

Orland Fire Dept. Truck Target For Egg Throwers

While the Orland Fire Department was returning from a practice run from the Wm. McCauley farm, they ran into an "egg" shower Monday night. The truck fully manned and with Chief John Helenhouse in charge was doing about 55 miles an hour on the gravel road when they suddenly ran into a sudden shower of eggs (not rotten ones) as they were going by the Peter Homering farm. Luckily the eggs did not hit the driver or the windshield, other wise the truck might have been ditched and the firemen killed or injured. Whether the egg throwing stunt was done by some demented person or "smart aleck" kids is not known, but Chief Helenhouse reported the matter to the village authorities and if this incident ever occurs again a thorough investigation will be made and the guilty ones will have to pay dearly for their supposed "fun."

Triangle Talkies

Hello, Everyone!

The club's semi-annual election of officers took place last Monday night at the regular meeting. The newly elected to the "throne" as President, W. Goebel, Vice-President, A. Meyer, Treasurer B. Argle and Secretary L. Henke. They will go into office in September.

We're getting "bigger and better than ever"! Three new members have been voted into the club. Stella Gotham, Tom Robinson and Mr. Adler are the new additions.

The final thirty-six holes of golf will be played this Sunday which will bring to a close one of the greatest events in the club's history.

At present the end of thirty-six holes, W. Goebel is in the lead with W. Mesenbrink close on his heels. Then comes E. Hug trailing by a wide margin and fourth S. Mager who is a few strokes back of Hug. These four all have a chance to cop so keep an eye on them. Will give you final results next week.

Folks! The club is planning several big doings this fall. Watch this column for these events.

See you next week!

ROSE CHAPTER GARDEN NOTES

Mrs. Edw. F. Towle
Press Chairman

Rose Chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. Asher. The meeting was called to order by our acting president, Mrs. Vernon Murray. The folders for the Fourth Annual Flower Show of the Tinley Park Garden Club were presented to members by Mrs. Asher, who in turn had received them from Mrs. Hug. Thanks Mrs. Hug for remembering us.

Action was taken on the resignation of our former president and our secretary will write our acceptance of same.

Mrs. Vernon Murray read a paper "Gardners Luck" by Vick.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Asher and a very happy hour was had by all.

Our meeting days have been changed from the first Monday afternoon to the first Thursday evening of the month to suit the convenience of our new members. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday evening in September with our good friend, Mrs. Schantz.

Finish Paving Gap On Route 51

The pavement gap on Route 51 east of Mokena under the Rock Island tracks is receiving attention.

An article appeared in this paper 3 weeks ago, saying the public was getting tired of using a gravel detour while the road was remaining closed awaiting the completion of the subway. The Chicago Motor club took up the matter and about 10 days ago the Thompson-Powers Construction Company of Joliet were instructed by the State Highway Department to finish the gaps.

The contractors have erected hoppers west of the depot at Mokena and have a fleet of trucks engaged in hauling the material on the job. The north and south approaches to the subway are being paved. The subway bridge has not been placed as yet, altho it is all assembled and when placed the bottom of the subway will be paved and after the concrete has set, route 51 will be open for traffic all the way.

ROCK ISLAND RAISES TRACKS

The Rock Island is raising the tacks between Mokena and Oak Forest and is putting in new crushed stone ballast.

Tinley People Attend Musical

Mrs. E. C. Junggrea of Palos entertained the Woman's Club and a number of friends at a musical last Thursday afternoon. Over 60 guests responded to the invitation. Following the program refreshments were served by the Juniors. Mrs. Junggrea's charming daughters and Miss Ruth Funk. Among those present were Mrs. Wallace Combs, a member of the Palos Woman's Club. Mrs. John Funk, Mrs. Fred Goebel and Mrs. Wm. Funk.

TINLEY PARK GARDEN NOTES

The garden club members are all wearing a smile because of the rain that fell Saturday afternoon. This rain will help to brighten up our gardens and refresh some of the blooms for our show.

Do not forget to send your flowers to our show, Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1930.

The schedules were delivered last Saturday afternoon and if any one failed to receive one, same can be secured from Mrs. Dini at the ice cream parlor. Any one having house plants to large to handle, please call Mrs. Harold Berg phone 17R and she will take the message for Mrs. Henry Kehres, chairman of the house plants. A truck will call for the plants Tuesday, August 19, 1930.

The Garden Club extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ernie Anderson due to the death of her father.

To Hold Picnic

Mrs. Ben E. Buttles and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs are sponsoring a "get together" picnic under the auspices of the Third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs Friday Aug. 15, in Beverly Woods, 91st street and Winchester avenue. Mrs. Buttles is the district chairman on conservation and Mrs. Combs is district chairman of gardens.

The club women will meet at the 91st street Rock Island railroad station at 10 and will make a tour of some of the gardens in Beverly Hills and to the bird sanctuary.

Following a picnic lunch where they will be welcomed by the district president, Mrs. Fred Waterman and other club officials, Mrs. Buttles will present Ransomed D. Kennicott, chief forester of Cook county, who

will talk about the forest preserves, their historical associations, and the increasing value in the conservation of these tracts. Mrs. Combs will have as her guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick Dow of Hinsdale, treasurer of the Illinois Federation. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, state garden chairman, has also been invited.

New Lenox Lions Donate Play Ground Equipment

The New Lenox Lions Club has received and presented to the New Lenox public school a fine playground equipment. The outfit cost \$140. This fine gift will be greatly enjoyed by the youngsters when the school opens next month.

Lightning Hits Several Tinley Park Homes

A very severe thunderstorm swept this section Saturday afternoon and a good drenching rain fell breaking a six weeks drought, the worst in the history of the country. Corn is badly fired and will hardly be half a crop, but the oat and wheat crops are bumper ones.

During the electrical storm lightning struck the George Wannemacher farm home, causing a fire which was extinguished by a bucket brigade after it was found that the telephone service had been crippled and the Tinley Fire Department could not be reached.

A lightning bolt struck a porch on the Henry Bormet place but only slight damage is reported. A big tree in the front yard of Wm. Clemens in the south side of Tinley was struck by lightning and all the bark was peeled off.

Official Population Of Tinley 823

David A. McGilvray, Supervisor of Census, Chicago, has announced the population of the village of Tinley Park as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the fifteenth census taken as of April 1, 1930, is 823, as compared with 493 on January 1, 1920. The 1930 figures are preliminary and subject to correction. There were 3 farms enumerated in this area at the fifteenth census.

PAVING 143rd STREET

The paving of 143rd street west of Orland in Will county is well under way.

Build Houses One Every Five Days

The Elmore subdivisions around Tinley Park are a veritable bee hive of activity. More and more new families are coming out, in fact they are coming so fast that many families will have to make temporary homes in chicken houses until their homes can be built. A contractor has been given the job of completing a house every five days from now to October first. Fifteen new houses are being built under the Sears-Roebuck financing plan.

The former Wm. Malhoff farm southeast of Tinley which was recently acquired by Mr. Elmore, is being developed fast into a model subdivision.



TINLEY Legion Notes

Several comrades from this Post visited Wm. Garster in Hines Hospital Sunday. Bill is improving greatly. Encouraging reports are received from Comrade Ray Brennan who is a patient at Dwight Hospital.

A large crowd of members is expected to attend the Post meeting, Monday August 18. A local orchestra will furnish the music. Addresses will be given by State Service Officer Lester R. Benston and Capt. John Hartman, Legion Rehabilitation Officer for Area D. Capt. Hartman is considered to be the best informed man in this part of the country on anything pertaining to veteran relief.

At it's last meeting Tinley Park Post endorsed the candidacy of A. L. Poorman for Department Commander. Comrade Poorman is well qualified for the position. His legion experience dates back to the year the Legion was organized. He has been a post commander, district commander and county commander.

At present he is Department Senior Vice Commander. Tinley Park's delegates to the State Convention have been instructed to vote for Poorman and to work for his election among the other delegates.

August 21st is Legion Night at White City in Chicago. Anyone desiring free admission tickets may obtain them from the Adjutant of the Post.

New Electric Rates Were Effective August 1, 1930

The new residential electric rate put into effect August 1, by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been generally received with favor by household customers throughout northern Illinois, according to report received from that company.

Although the reduction will save residential customers throughout the territory of the company more than a million dollars over a period of twelve months, says the company, the saving may not be immediately apparent to some users because of the fact that the new rate went into effect at a time when bills are normally higher on account of shorter daylight hours and the corresponding increase in the use of light about the home.

It is pointed out by the company that customers must bear in mind that August and September bills always are a little higher, compared to those of the midsummer months, and that the extent of this latest rate reduction can be realized best considering a full year's use of service.

Both residential and commercial customers have the privilege of returning to the old rate schedule, if they prefer it, at any time they so desire.

File Highway Condemnation Suits

The first condemnation suits for right of way under the Will county bond issue, are being filed by the right of way committee against the Lahman and Bruhn families in Homer township for right of way thru their farms for the paving of Maple street. These families contend the right of way as surveyed cuts right thru their land and does more damage than the county committee is willing to pay for. The county right of way committee is ready to settle on the basis of \$150 per acre. It is probable that the right of way committee may institute other condemnation suits in order to get the right of way for other bond issue roads in the county.

Orland M. E. To Hold Tinley Service

Services on Sunday at the usual hours, Sunday school at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11.

In the evening at eight o'clock a program will be given at the Tinley Park M. E. church by some of the people of Orland Park M. E. church

Orland Fire Dept. Plans Celebration

The Orland Park Fire Department is stepping on it preparing for the biggest "blowout" Orland Park has seen in many years. The big event is the Labor Day parade and dance. The parade will start at 6 p. m., daylight saving time. In addition to the Orland Park Fire Department, the Fire Departments of Lemont, Worth and Tinley Park will take part in the parade. At the close of the parade an open air dance will be held in the Forest Preserve on 143rd street west of town. The music is to be furnished by Lorrman's orchestra of Chicago. There will be all kinds of amusements. Everybody is urged to attend.

Niagatra Girls Club Raises Ice Fund Money

The Niagatri Girls Club of Tinley Park whose motto is "Doing for Others", gave a volunteer program, Tuesday afternoon August 12th at the Tinley Park school for the benefit of the Tribune Ice Fund.

Admission was only 10 cents, but the girls made \$5.70 for this worthy cause.

The Niagatri Girls Club is just one year old. During the past year they have made shawls and Easter bags for the old ladies at Oak Forest, also beautiful scrap-books for the tubercular children. The members of the club, 14 in number, also their organizer, Mrs. J. E. Swisher, wishes to thank everyone who helped make this entertainment a success.

MRS. C. WARNING TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Christ Warning, wife of former Commissioner Christ Warning of Frankfort, died last Sunday evening following an operation at the age of 59 years.

Mrs. Louise Warning nee Claussen was born in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany February 23, 1871. There she received her early education and grew up to young womanhood.

She came to America with her parents in 1886. She spent the remainder of her life in this vicinity.

She was united in marriage with Christ Warning on March 30, 1892. This union was a happy one and was blessed with four sons and two daughters, all of whom survive.

The motto of Mrs. Warning's life was apparently "Service to others" and so thoroughly was she devoted to this service that she made light of her own weakened condition until she was finally compelled to seek medical aid.

An operation performed in an effort to prolong her life proved of no avail and death came on last Sunday evening, August 10 at the age of 59 years, 5 months and 15 days.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena with interment in the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Frankfort. Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort officiated. Mrs. Warning was a life long member of St. John's church and also a member of the Ladies Aid Society of this church.

She is survived by her husband, six children, Ervin, Edward, Walter, Elmer, Mrs. Ella De Porto, Florence; six grandchildren, her aged invalid mother, two brothers, four sisters, besides other relatives and a host of friends.

LAWN FAIR A BIG SUCCESS

The beautiful country home of Clarence E. Beagley of Orland was the scene of a pretty and very interesting lawn fair Wednesday evening. The various organizations and departments of the Orland Park M. E. church sponsored the affair.

The spacious lawn was beautifully lighted with various colored electric lights, also a number of flood lights. "The Crazy House" was a source of much merriment. The guests entered inky black caverns and walked around a mystifying circle of winding paths which provoked much fun and laughter.

A continuous show in a side tent also drew a big crowd. One of the big features of this show was the appearance of those famous radio artists, "Amos'n Andy in Pusson". Royal Glahn took the part of Amos and Clarence Mahaffay the part of Andy. Perry Bishop, well known entertainer from Worth also was on program with a number of clever sketches. A radio broadcasting station from which items from the News-Bulletin were broadcast was another source of much pleasure.

A miniature golf course had many devotees of the popular recreation. There were many other attractions. A real old time fireplace in which a bright log fire burned was also a novel feature.

There were refreshment stands to help take care of the inner man. In all this fair was about one of the best social affairs held around Or-

August Werner, Elected Delegate To Springfield

August Werner of Mokena has been elected as delegate of the Bowman Dairy Employees union to the state Federation of Labor convention to be held in Springfield on September 15.

Mr. Werner was one of 15 delegates chosen from a list of 78 candidates and received 856 votes. He served as a delegate for the same local a number of years ago.

May Insure Orland Fire Dept. Members

The Orland Park Firemen may all be protected with accident insurance according to the present plans of the board. Insurance policies may be issued for 25 firemen according to plans now under way. In case of accidental death the indemnity will be \$3,000 it is said.

ORLAND NEWS

The annual reunion of the Beagley family was held at the Log Cabin Park at Mokena last Sunday. Seventy-three guests were present from Chicago, Joliet, Orland, Brook, Indiana were present. There were all kinds of contests and games.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Beagley and Roy Beagley of Orland; Mrs. Garnet Gorham of Chicago, Mrs. L. Beagley and Mrs. Winifred Beagley of Brook, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and children Gordon, Jr. and Beverly Jean of Joliet are staying at the Frank Powell home.

The Orland Park band is planning to hold a concert sometime next month. Date will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and children are visiting in Sparta, Wis., with Wilbur Newton and family. They are also going to North Dakota to visit Frank Newton and family.

Jean Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keuch while at play fell and struck a piece of board with a nail in it, the nail piercing her chin. Dr. W. V. Hedges was called and took her to the Silver Cross hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bixler of Joliet a son. Mrs. Bixler was formerly Mildred Warning of Mokena.

Clarence E. Beagley attended the RCA Corporation dealers banquet at the Stevens hotel in Chicago last Friday.

ALFRED BARNES PASSES AWAY

Alfred Barnes, former Mokena resident, died Wednesday night at his home in Lockport after a four weeks illness with asthma and pneumonia.

Mr. Barnes was born in Mokena 1885. He is survived by his widow, two sons, three daughters, four sisters, Mrs. George Hacker, Mrs. Ed. Walsh, New Lenox; Mrs. Bertha Wallace and Mrs. Edward McGovern, Mokena; four brothers, Henry, Ted, Arthur and William of Joliet, Roy of New Lenox.

Mr. Barnes drove an oil tank truck for the Teaxas Oil Company for twenty years.

land this summer. A good sized crowd was present.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR LABOR DAY PROGRAM

The Tinley Park Lions Club will sponsor a whale of a Labor Day celebration September 1st. The big affair will begin at 2 p. m. at the Linden Garden with amusements and contests. The largest family present will receive \$5 in cash. In the evening a dance will be held in the Saenger hall commencing at 8:30 o'clock daylight saving time. Music by the famous Chuck Formento. There is also to be a special feature at 11 p. m. Everybody come!

Don't miss the big old time picnic and dance to be held by the Tinley Park Post 615 of the American Legion at the Saenger hall Saturday night of this week. All the old time music, waltzes, etc. You know the Legion boys always provide a good time so do not overlook Saturday night's attraction.

Beggars Can Choose

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

Disproves the old adage, "Beggars can't be choosers," for Will and Ernestine aren't much more than beggars when they do choose their own course in life; when money comes they cease to be free agents; and only when they are "strapped" again, are they free to follow their stars in defiance of material conditions.

NEWEST SERIAL OFFERING IN

The News-Bulletin

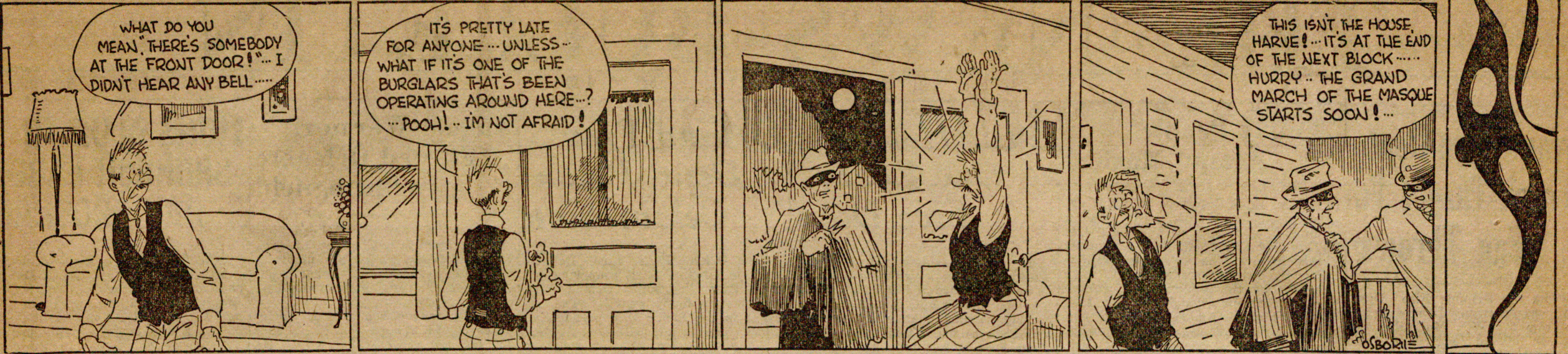
The New Baby
Daughter's marriage
Your insurance
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All these cost money and it is the protection and handling of money for these cherished purposes of yours that makes banking a very human thing to us. It puts a spirit of helpfulness into our work.....

Orland State Bank
Telephone Orland Park 61

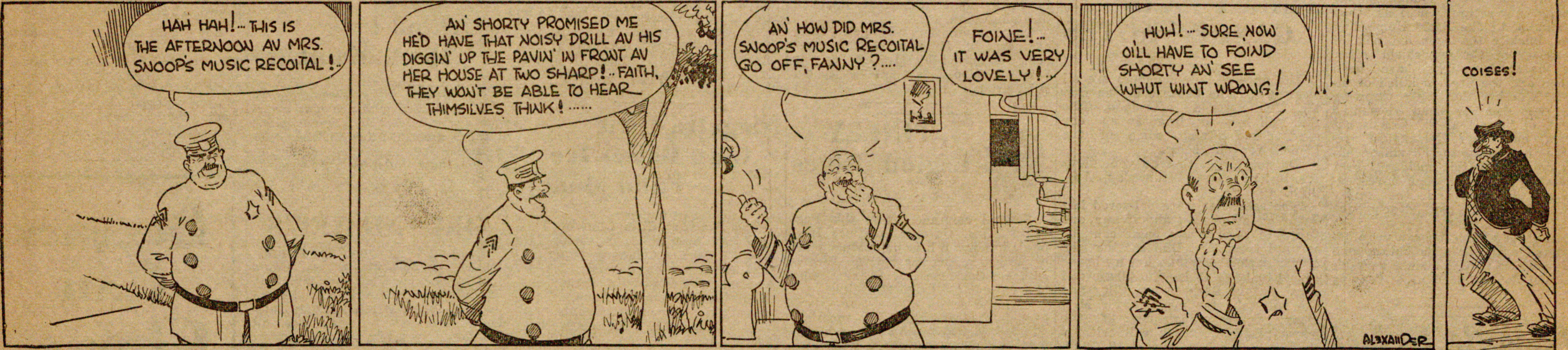
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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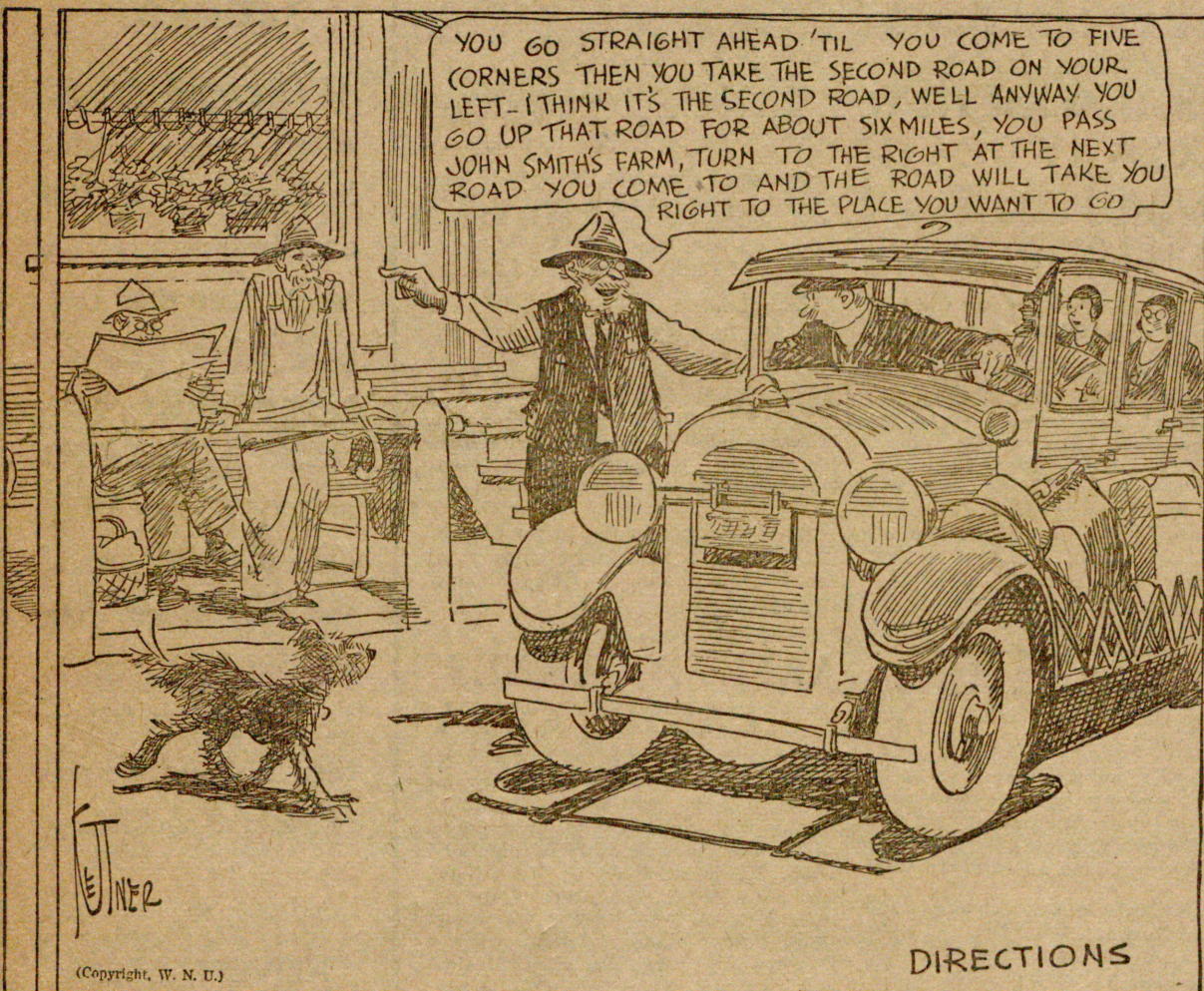


Where's the Masked Ball?



Along the Concrete

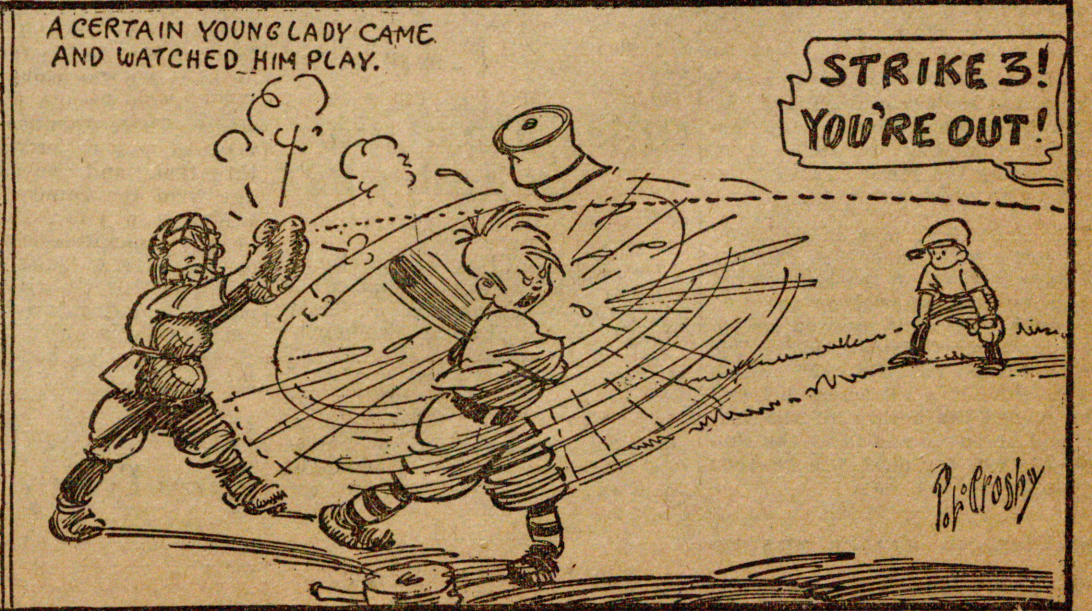
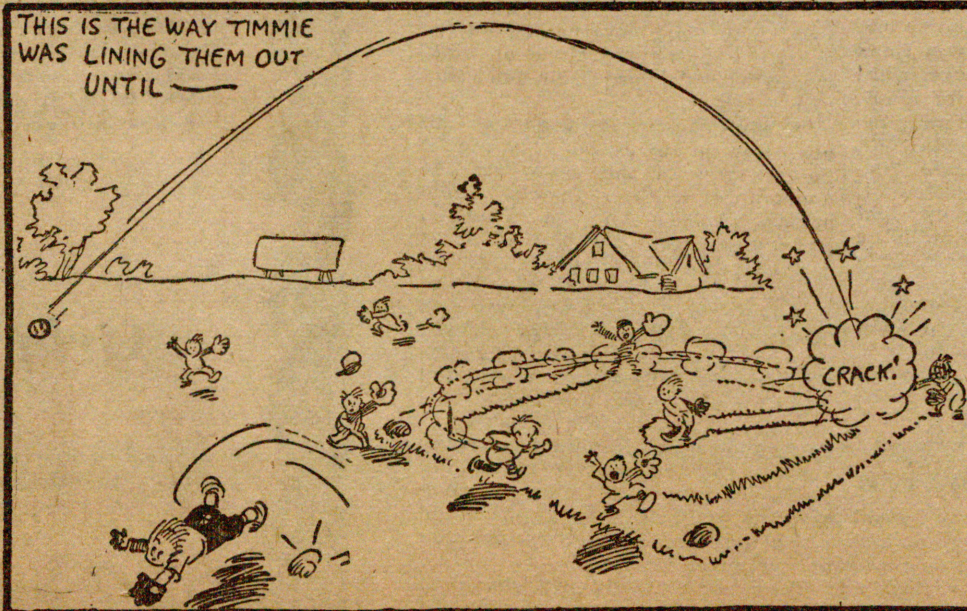
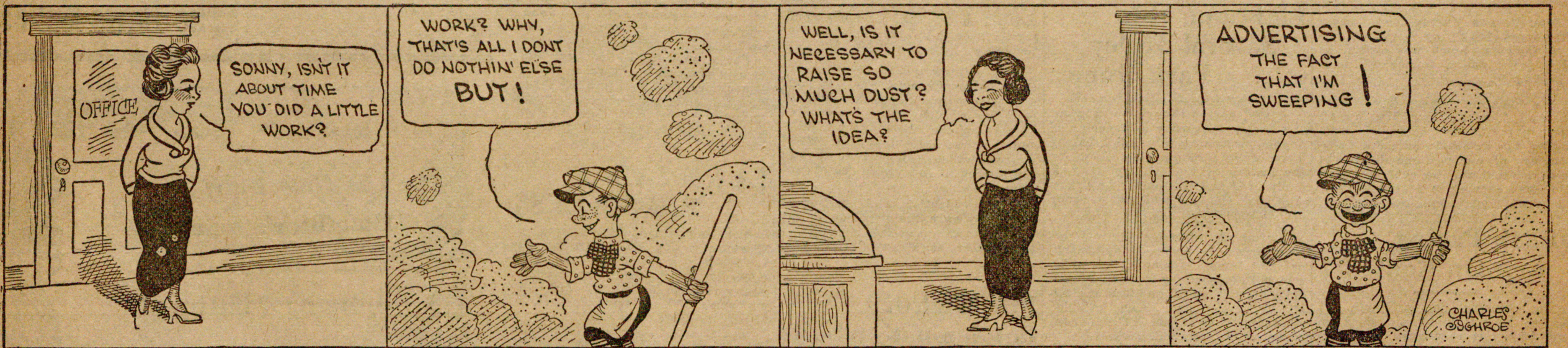
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Where There's so Much Dust There Must be Some Work



The Original "Covered Wagon"



Conestoga Wagon. —from a painting by E.O.C. Darley, 1874

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COVERED WAGON CENTENNIAL, which is being celebrated at various places along the route of the Old Oregon Trail this year, has again focused public attention upon a type of vehicle which once traversed that historic highway and has served to fix more firmly in the minds of most Americans the prairie schooner as the one outstanding symbol of that epic migration in whose midst the trans-Mississippi West. Appropriate though the prairie schooner may be as symbol of that era in our history, it was not the original covered wagon.

That distinction belongs to another vehicle which antedated the prairie schooner by at least a century, but which, like its successor, played an important role in the westward march of the American people even though it did it amid the rich rolling farmlands, the fertile valleys and the wooded slopes of the Appalachians in the East rather than across the broad plains of the Great West. For the Conestoga wagon of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, was the "original covered wagon," even though that name "Conestoga wagon" means nothing to thousands of Americans in whose minds a very definite picture forms when you speak the words "prairie schooner."

One hundred years ago wagoning was at its height and on the Conestoga trail—the road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, which was the gateway to the Ohio country—were fleets of great white-topped wagons. There were said to be three thousand daily, on this road alone. Some carried six or eight-ton loads of provisions and necessities for the western country, and "back loaded" with furs and skins, flour and wheat, from the West for the eastern markets. Others carried families, who were going to the new country to make it their homes, and all of their household goods. Of contemporary records of all this activity there are few, and no stress is laid upon the wagons or their heavy six-horse bell teams. They were so much a part of every day that they are simply taken for granted. Historians who wrote just after their era was past mention them only casually—they were still such a commonplace, as indigenous to the Pennsylvania countryside as its farms and orchards, or its hills themselves.

Today a Conestoga wagon is a rarity, even in the land of its origin. Tomorrow it will be found only in museums. But fortunately for all those who cherish the tradition of things typically and essentially American, the Conestoga wagon has had its historian who has collected in one volume all the available information about this instrument of empire building before it was too late. He is John Omwake, now a resident of Cincinnati.

When John Omwake was a boy in Pennsylvania, his uncle, Wesley Koons, operated a big farm near Greencastle in Franklin county in the Cumberland valley. After the Civil war he was one of the few who kept their Conestoga bell teams to be brought to town on election day and on other public occasions. One of young Omwake's ambitions was to some day own and drive as "fine a team as Uncle Wesley Koons'." That boyhood wish was never fulfilled but the next best thing was to write a book about this unique bit of Pennsylvania's early life and the result was the book, "The Conestoga Six-Horse Bell Teams of Eastern Pennsylvania, 1750-1850," which Mr. Omwake recently printed for private distribution.

In the preface to his book Mr. Omwake says, "To most of us today a Conestoga wagon means rather vaguely just any covered wagon. But it wasn't. The Conestoga wagon was a perfect vehicle for existing conditions and the highest type of a commodious freight carrier that has ever been known. It started as a farm wagon and grew with the country. It rumbled farther and farther from its home farm—to the mill, to the market, and beneath its ponderous wheels trails widened and became roads; fords became ferries and then bridges, horizons broadened and the Conestoga wagon was the carrier between the East and the West whose need George Washington had foreseen."

Although the first of these vehicles were modified English covered farm wagons, which came

#850 #831
#814 #832
Conestoga wagon dates in iron



"Conestoga Wagons on the National Road"
by C. W. Jefferys
(From Yale University Press "Pageant of America")

into use in New England and other places on the Atlantic seaboard early in the colonial days, local conditions in Pennsylvania—notably the greater distances between the producer and his market, which made it essential that the Pennsylvania farm wagon hold twice as much as the New England farm wagon, where distances were shorter, hence the sturdier built and heavier wagon requiring from four to eight horses to pull it—quickly resulted in the development of a distinctive type of wagon for this region.

Gradually the excellence of the wagons made by the wheelwrights of the Conestoga valley of Lancaster county caused them to become famous throughout the country and "Conestoga wagon" became a sort of trademark for this type of freight carrier. They differed from the English wagons from which they sprang in that the bed was longer and deeper and had considerable sag in the middle, both lengthwise and crosswise. There was a very good reason for this. If, while the wagon was pursuing its way over some rough trail or down a steep mountainside, the load would shift, settle toward the center and not throw its bulk against the endgates. Unlike the bows, which held the white cover of the English wagon, which were vertical, the bows of the Conestoga followed the line of the ends of the body and slanted outward, thus keeping out rain and dust. The whole appearance of the Conestoga was that of a boat and, as Mr. Omwake says, "It is easy to see why this wagon should have been called the Ship of Inland Commerce, as it cruised with its great white top between the green Pennsylvania hills."

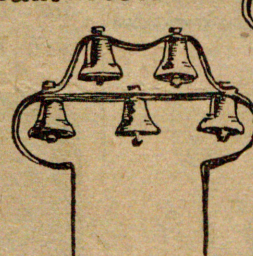
"Even had it not been for its striking contour," he continues, "the Conestoga wagon would have been imposing because of its sheer bulk. The top of the front hoop was eleven feet from the ground. The white homespun cover was two dozen feet long. The top ends of the wagon bed were sixteen feet apart and the rear wheels five or six feet high. When the six-horse team was pulling, the team and wagon stretched to sixty feet."

"The wagoner was selected because of his ability and dependability and when anyone interfered with his charge he knew how to defend his rights. . . . There were many things to quarrel about and the wagoner in the popular mind became a dashing daredevil who was to the Pennsylvania countryside what the cowboy was to the West."

These great wagons which carried such large loads of freight, required sturdy horses to draw them and gradually there evolved a breed of draught animals known as Conestoga horses which were as distinctive as the wagons themselves. They were the product of English or Flemish draught horses and Virginia mares and were a race of large, patient animals with short, arched necks, full manes, good legs, sleek round bodies and weighing around fourteen hundred pounds or more.

Just as the Conestoga wagons and horses were distinctive, so were the various pieces of equipment which helped to make up the whole freight outfit. The most striking of these were the bells which gave the name of "six-horse bell teams." At first these bells were very necessary for the roads were narrow and winding and it was desirable that other traffic be given warning

Conestoga Wagon built in 1813



Conestoga Wagon Bells

of the approach of one of these heavy outfits. But later these bells survived as a sort of a trademark. They varied in size, number, shape and arrangement but the early day traveler on a Pennsylvania road could not mistake the sound of their tinkling approach.

Then there were distinctive features in the tool boxes, the feed boxes, the tar buckets and a dozen other things. The iron work on these wagons was especially interesting, revealing as it did the artistic aspirations of the blacksmiths who collaborated with wheelwrights in making the Conestoga wagons. Usually the blacksmith put somewhere on the wagon the date in iron and the figure one, as it invariably appeared on the Conestoga wagon and nowhere else, is interesting. It is a double I crossed and, according to Mr. Omwake, it means "Jahr Herr Jesu" or "the year of our Lord Jesus."

Then there were other details which gave to the wagon a picturesque and impressive appearance. "Its wheels and removable sideboards were painted a bright vermilion, while the running gear was a soft blue and white cover gleamed in the sunshine—a brave sight cruising between the green fields and the wooded hills."

"I think the painting of the Conestoga wagons was the result of conditions, rather than any esthetic preference, although the Amish today have a decided liking for light blue, pink and cherry red."

The Conestoga wagon came into existence just in time to have a part in making American history. As early as 1745 Benjamin Franklin was issuing a broadside urging wagoners to enlist with their wagons and teams in the king's service against the French and Indians. Ten years later when General Braddock set out upon his ill-fated expedition it was very necessary that he have adequate transport for his provisions during his march into the wilderness. Securing this was only one of the many difficulties of that harassed leader and it was not until Benjamin Franklin came to his aid and persuaded the Pennsylvania wagoners to enlist that the expedition was able to make any progress westward. Conestoga wagoners also accompanied Gen. John Forbes on his march three years later to accomplish what Braddock had failed to do—the capture of the French fort at the forks of the Ohio.

The Conestoga wagons played their part, too, in the struggle for liberty. It was these vehicles which carried supplies to the American army during that terrible winter at Valley Forge and in the spring of 1778 a sturdy Conestoga wagon, drawn by four horses and with a full company of Continental soldiers as a guard, brought \$800,000 in silver, the loan of the French government from Portsmouth, N. H., to the government treasury at York, Pa., (where the Continental congress was then meeting). But it was in the period after the Revolution that the Conestoga rose to its full glory—as the carrier of freight back and forth to the West and as the vehicle of the emigrants into the Kentucky and Ohio country. It also served once more as a weapon of war during the War of 1812 when Conestoga wagons carried powder from the Brandywine mills to Lake Erie, there to be used in Perry's brilliant victory at Put-in-Bay.

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A New
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MEN who like a smooth, agreeable shave should try it. Containing, in a modified form, the emollient properties of Cuticura, it makes shaving easy and at the same time is soothing and cooling. It leaves the skin fresh and clear, free from any tense dry feeling.

Sells for 35c. a tube.

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Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that

every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Naturalist Will Study

Creatures of the Sea

Dr. William Beebe, a famous naturalist, has gone to Nonesuch Island, Bermuda, to study the strange creatures that live in the sea. He is to live with them, but will pursue his studies in a special under water apparatus fitted with thick glass windows. Doctor Beebe hopes to reach a depth of nearly 1,700 feet and to discover many new kinds of marine life. The ordinary diving apparatus consists of a helmet with glass "eyes" secured to a waterproof dress which covers the whole body except the hands, a flexible tube connected with a pump which provides air, a 40-pound weight for the chest, a similar weight for the back, boots soled with 16 pounds of lead, and a life-line, in which in most cases telephone wires are embedded. A diving suit of metal is used by divers when they work at great depths.

Some Don't Need It

Jock—"Why do some girls kiss each other?" Joan—"Just to keep in practice, I suppose."—Answers.

for Stomach and LIVER TROUBLES

Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get at any good druggist. Relieves promptly—sweetens stomach, livens liver, aids digestion, clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything, sleep.

AUGUST FLOWER

Business-Like Answer

Willie—Pa, what's a substitute?
Pa—The right article made out of the wrong material.

Willing Giver

Collector—Have you anything to give us that would do for home for aged females?

"Yes, take my mother-in-law.—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:



Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve; they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

EXIT

The great story of a mother's love—the first novel in three years by the world's most popular author. (Not published serially.)

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

\$2.00 wherever books are sold
This is an Appleton Book
D. APPLETON AND CO.
35 West 32nd St., New York

His Day to Celebrate

Miss Nosey—Did you celebrate the Fourth of July, doctor?
Doctor Soquem—No, the fifth.

Kill dirty
roaches!



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STATE TAX MEN AND BANKERS IN ACCORD

Months of Negotiation Lead to Agreement on Changes Broadening Method of State or Local Taxation of National Banks.

NEW YORK.—Months of conference and negotiation between an American Bankers Association special committee and the Committee of the Association of States on Bank Taxation have resulted in an agreement on a form of amendment to the Federal statute dealing with state or local taxation of national banks that "maintains the integrity of the protective principles of the section and is satisfactory to the commissioners' committee," says the American Bankers Association Journal.

Thomas B. Paton, the organization's General Counsel, in making the announcement says that previously proposed amendments to the statute, which is known as Section 5219, have been opposed when it was felt their terms would enable any state to place banks in a tax class by themselves.

"The law as it stands today," Mr. Paton says, "permits state or local taxation of national banks or their shareholders in one or the other of the four following forms: the shareholders upon their shares, a property tax; the shareholders upon their dividends, a personal income tax; the bank upon its net income; the bank according to or measured by its net income. Only one form of tax can be imposed, except that the dividend tax may be combined with the third or fourth form if other corporations and shareholders are likewise taxed."

"The conditions permitted are: the tax on shares must be at no greater rate than on other competing moneyed capital; the income tax on shareholders must be at no greater rate than on net income from other moneyed capital; the tax on bank net income must be at no higher rate than on other financial corporations nor the highest rates on mercantile and manufacturing corporations doing business within the state; the tax measured by net bank income is subject to the same limitations as the tax on net income of the bank but may include entire net income from all sources."

States Seek Broader Law
National banks and their shareholders are taxed in different states under a diversity of systems, he says. The U. S. Supreme Court has held that the low millage rate on intangible personal property is in violation of the present law where it results in national bank shares being taxed at a rate greater than that assessed upon competing moneyed capital. A number of states, unwilling to use the income methods permitted, had the alternative of either repealing the intangible tax laws or limiting taxation of national bank shares at the intangible rate. Therefore they sought a broadening of the permissive provisions.

Also, Mr. Paton points out, a Supreme Court decision held a state's excise tax on corporations invalid where it included income from Federal and local government bonds in the excise measure. This created doubt as to some state bank excise taxes.

"Conferences have been held to reach some agreement which would protect the banks, satisfy the tax commissioners and avoid a contest in Congress," Mr. Paton says. "From the standpoint of the tax authorities, the main objectives have been an amendment which would permit certain states to retain their low rate tax upon intangibles and at the same time derive an adequate, but not excessive, revenue from national bank shares, and an amendment which would permit certain states to tax corporations on their net income, excluding income from tax-exempt, and at the same time derive the same revenue from the banks as heretofore. From the standpoint of the banks, it has been deemed imperative to maintain the protective principles of Section 5219.



Coffee That Keeps Fresh

It is now generally known that the gas formed in coffee when it is roasted exudes slowly when the coffee is exposed to the air. Indeed, so firmly has this fact become fixed in the public consciousness that at least one firm is now advertising that it dates its containers so that no one need buy coffee that has become stale.

Must Preserve All Oils
But this dating is not enough. Although it takes about ten days for all the gas to get out of ground coffee and two weeks for all of it to get out of bean coffee, from 60% to 70% of it exudes in the first twenty-four hours and carries with it the aroma of the coffee. This aroma comes from the volatile oils in coffee just as the aroma of a rose comes from that flower's volatile oil from which perfume is made, and it is the loss of the aromatic oils that causes coffee to lose that

delicious aroma which is one of the chief reasons why we drink it.

There is also another kind of oil in coffee—a vegetable oil about as thick as olive oil, which composes about 15% of its weight. When the oxygen of the air comes in contact with this oil it turns it rancid just as olive oil turns rancid when exposed to the air, and it is this rancidity that destroys the flavor of the coffee and makes it taste stale.

The Modern Solution
The only way in which roasted coffee can be kept in absolutely perfect condition is by packing it in a container absolutely impervious to air. This method of packing is known as the "Vacuum Process," and consists of extracting the air and hermetically sealing it in the container so that the aroma cannot be lost and the air cannot spoil the fixed oil.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Federal Electric range with fixtures complete to pole, \$50; single bed, springs, new mattress \$5; double bed, duplex springs, \$11; oak dining table 42 inches square with four 9 inch extensions, \$8; brown leather couch, reasonable; Ivory chiffonier with mirror, \$7 electric heater, \$1. Phone B. I. 2691-Y-4 or call Avers ave., 3rd house north of 147th street.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms and sunporch. 143rd and Springfield. Mrs. Holmes.

RED COMB FEEDS

A complete line of scratch feed, mash, and dairy feeds.

Highest quality.

GET OUR PRICES.

Reimer & Abbot

139th St. Blue Island
Phone Blue Island 2152

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Harold Folkers is ill in her home.

Mrs. George Andrew is in the Silver Cross hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. John Stolberg of Grinnell, Iowa, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Minger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and children left Tuesday for a two week's vacation on the Kankakee river.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner and children, Harold Heisner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger and children left Tuesday for a two week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dittich, and son Lawrence of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Fehland of Monee spent Sunday at the Busy Bee grove where they had a chicken dinner with cousins of Mrs. Dittich. This is a semi-annual affair. A good time was reported by all.

Mrs. Lawrence Dittich spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Horton Fehland near Monee while they were threshing.

The Misses June and Marie Schmuhl spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuhl in Joliet.

Miss Esther Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hall of Lincoln, Neb., former residents of Frankfort, is visiting with friends. Dr. Hall had a dental office in Frankfort some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dittich entertained guests the past week from Davenport, Iowa; Moline and Joliet, Illinois.

Mrs. Peter Folkers entertained the Friday afternoon Pinochle club in her home Friday afternoon, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Minnie Fink, and Mrs. Carrie Smith. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Baumgartner in Sept.

The Frankfort M. E. Ladies Aid and Sunday school will hold their picnic in Nowell Park, Joliet, Wednesday afternoon, August 20th.

MRS. FRANK LUHRING PASSES BEYOND

Mrs. Frank Luhring, nee Mary Baade, age 55, died in her home, Friday evening, August 8, at 5:30 after a few months illness she was taken to the Silver Cross hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Luhring was born near Lockport, Ill., on November 17, 1874.

In later years she moved with her parents to Green Garden township. On Jan. 22, 1908 she was married to Frank Luhring, living on the Luhring farm and in 1914 they moved to Frankfort. Mrs. Luhring is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Simson of Chicago, Mrs. Anna Hellerman of Joliet; two brothers, Fred of Chicago, and Henry of Green Garden. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from St. Peter's Evangelical church with burial in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, with the Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating and William Baumgartner of Homewood singing two solos, "Face to face" and "Abide with me."

MIDLOTHIAN

Mrs. Edith Barker, her mother and family of Harvey spent Sunday afternoon swimming at Momence.

Mrs. Fred Runge and Mrs. A. Clifton attended a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emil Rasmussen in Chicago.

Mrs. P. McCann and son, Peter, spent Sunday evening with the E. Loving family.

Mrs. Blanche E. Tolle of Chicago and Mrs. J. D. Love were Sunday guests of the Andrews family.

Mrs. John Vacca spent Thursday evening with Mrs. H. Homan of Claire Blvd.

E. Stringos of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Bane Sunday.

Tom Channon of Chicago entertained the guests of J. Kaiser last Monday evening with his famous Concertina. The John Vacca family were among the guests.

Mrs. Edgar Mills and daughter went to Aurora Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Christopher. Mr. Mills motored down Wednesday, bringing them home in the evening.

Mrs. Jennings and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goyer and son of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Anna Brulund at the Goodfellowship Club picnic Sunday.

Mrs. A. Harring and baby visited her mother, Mrs. W. Albany of Brookfield four days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holm and baby spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, in South Chicago. The occasion was a surprise for Mrs. Holm's mother who has been on a week's vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. Burke R. Andrews and daughter Eunice spent the week-end with Mrs. Frances Wallenberg in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Randall of Lansing, Mich. spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Under the 3c per kilowatt-hour portion of the new reduced rate for residential electric service (effective August 1) you can

run your
electric
iron
for
1 3/4 cents
per hour

Further information at
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHEN, Dist. Mgr.
Joliet, Ill. Tel. 1250.



Repair Time Tips

Below are listed a few "saving" reminders as to what we can do for you on repair and paint—needs. And, remember, our "best quality" promise stands in back of each offer.

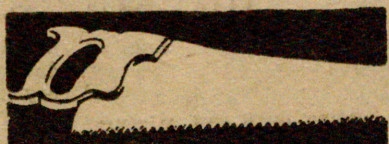
Monarch Paint \$3.85 gal.

Home Paint, \$2.50 gal.

Paint Brushes 10c to \$2

Paint Scrapers 45c to 75c

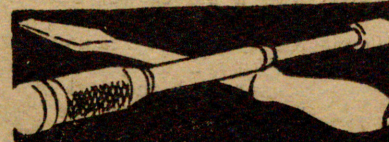
Putty, 5c the pound



Saws, \$1.20 to \$3.00



Hammers, 15c to \$1.50



Screw drivers 10c to \$1

Full line Repair tools
and Hardware

Midlothian
Hardware

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kock and family motored to Omaha to spend a few weeks with relatives.

The Ladies Aid held a Silver Tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. R. H. Harnish.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodgman went to Chicago Saturday to attend the wedding of a friend.

Miss Madalein Ray returned home Friday after spending a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredrickson has returned from a pleasant trip to the Dells, where they had a very fine time.

The M. A. Hall family motored to attend the Pick-Barth picnic held at Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Germain and two sons spent Sunday with relatives in Oak Park.

Harmie Daves of Marion Iowa is visiting her aunt Mrs. E. Sharp.

The next regular meeting of the Wright Friendly Bible Class will be held Tuesday Aug. 19. The members are planning on having a beach party at Maple Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fulton spent last Saturday evening at Cedar Lake, Indiana, with the latter's parents who were leaving on a trip to Kansas.

Ralph Now is employed at the Midlothian Country club.

Advertise Your Business



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Try The New Cigar

THE MIDLOTHIAN SPECIAL

4 Sizes — 5c,

3 for 20c, 10c, 2 for 25c

Very Mild You Will Like Them

Manufactured by

MIDLOTHIAN

CIGAR CONCERN

Wm L. Sedgwick, Prop.

Midlothian, Illinois

At All Stores And Service Stations

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UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,

Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

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INSURANCE

The WOER HEIDE Co.

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Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Tues. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9 p.m.

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MIDLOTHIAN

BOB MAU

AND HIS

ORIOLES

will play at

THE

Mokena Men's

Club Pavilion

1-4 MILE SOUTH OF MOKENA, ON WOLF ROAD

Saturday Aug. 16

Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. standard time.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ADMISSION \$1.00 A COUPLE

COAL!

Prices advanced a little this month and as the coal burning season draws nearer there will be further advances in price.

Buy now while prices are lower and the preparation of coal the best.

Twenty kinds and sizes to select from.

NAGEL & STOLZ

Midlothian's Coal Dealers

149th & Crawford Ave.

Phone B. I. 116

Board to Push 147th Paving

After hearing a report from the Chicago Regional Planning association that 147th st. paving is not now on the program and will not be taken up before 1934, the village board of Midlothian Tuesday night decided to take the matter up with county authorities and push the paving program ahead, if possible.

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7; 8; 9 and 10 of block 21, Midlothian Gardens, were disconnected from the village by ordinance. This property, which is used for an orchard, is owned by Max Peterman. His residence, on lot 3, will remain within the village boundary.

Nothing was done on the proposed building ordinance. A special conference of the building committee will be held this evening. The tax levy ordinance comes up at the next meeting of the board.

Assault Cases Are Continued

The cases of G. Lindberg and Eugene Goldsmith of Midlothian, charged with assault, came before Judge Frank Stuart Wednesday morning.

According to the police, the disturbance came from a notice by K. Sidell to Eric Olsen to remove certain household goods from a house owned by K. Sidell. A dispute arose, which involved Mr. Lindberg.

On Wednesday of last week Chief Terry called to warn Lindberg against further threats. Terry claims that threats were made against him, he was ordered off the property, and that Lindberg raised a rock to throw at him. When the policeman pushed him away, Mrs. Goldsmith comes to the assistance of Lindberg, Sidell comes over to help Terry, Eugene Goldsmith grabs auto pliers and swings at Terry, and John Konley comes in to help Terry. During the fracas, Mrs. Goldsmith is alleged to have grabbed Konley, and Goldsmith struck Konley with the pliers about the head and forehead.

Then Goldsmith runs to the garage and comes out with a hatchet. Deciding things have gone far enough, Terry brought out his gun and called the county police. Goldsmith and Lindberg were lodged in the Blue Island jail.

Judge Frank Stuart continued the case against Lindberg and Goldsmith Wednesday to Tuesday, August 19th at the Woman's Club. The states' attorneys' office could not have a representative out until that date.

Baseball

Aces to Play Mokena Sunday
Sunday the Aces take on the heavy-hitting Mokena team in a game which should furnish plenty of base ball thrills. It will be the first time the two teams have met since the latter part of last season. All of the Aces' fans are urged to be there to see an entirely different team in action.

NOTICE: All members of the Aces and those wishing to try out for the team should attend the meeting at Clare Moore's home tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Eagles Defeat Ace of Clubs

The Midlothian Eagles defeated the Ace of Clubs, 16 to 6, Sunday. The Aces got away to a good start on 2 hits and 2 errors, scoring 4 runs, but that was all they got until the 8th inning. Bob, the SS, was back in the line-up and what a different infield! Bob had 8 chances without a bobble, also getting 4 hits out of six times to bat. J. Barnes pitched, holding the enemy to 8 scattered scattered hits and striking out 13. He also got 3 hits.

F. De Rudder played a good game behind the bat; also F. Brosard, although he had a sore leg, played wonderful ball, getting 3 hits. He left the game in the 6th inning, and was replaced by O. Grunwald. Nick Stuart was knocking them dead as usual at first.

Next Sunday the Eagles play the Garfield A. C. at Blue Island. The 24th of August the Eagles play the Harvey All-Saints at Home at 3 o'clock sharp. See this game!

Posen. Maroons

The Posen Maroons defeated the Calumet Park Troublemakers at the home field Sunday by a score of 11 to 3. J. Miller had 14 strikeouts. Senders played a steady game at second, as usual, and his hitting and fielding were good. It is his first year with the team.

Next Sunday the first game of the city series for the Posen championship will be played between the Maroons and the Aces.

Posen Aces won from the North Harvey team Sunday by a score of 15 to 11 at Harvey. Galice got a home run, his second of the season. The All-Stars did not play.

FIREMEN DEMONSTRATE

Sunday the Midlothian firemen demonstrated their new Master Fire Fighter to the Lemont firemen. The visitors expressed themselves as well pleased by the demonstration.

Water Ass'n Meets Tonight

A special meeting of the Midlothian Water Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Goodfellowship hall, 147th st. and 43rd ave. Its purpose will be to determine if water meters shall be installed.

Paul Schwaighart draws attention to the fact that the by-laws of the association provide that it is responsible "to supply water only as far as the plant and the mains will permit". This, he says, has been done. He further informs us that he has no booster pump in his basement.

Big Day Is Promised

The Conservative Party's first Annual Basket Picnic to be given Sunday, August 24 at Blessing's Grove, 161st and Cicero Ave. promises to be an event worth while as there are to be a number of valuable prizes given free as gate prizes. The first gate prize alone, given absolutely free, is worth trying for a ton of coal donated by Nagel & Stolz; then there are more, including a 25 pound sack of sugar and a 25 pound sack of flour, donated by Mr. Baerlin of the Royal Blue Store.

There will also be a number of events such as tug-of-war, horse shoe pitching and other games and races, the winner of which will be awarded prizes of groceries, smokes, shirts and dry goods. There will also be a waltz and fancy dancing contests in the evening.

Admission is free; also ice cream cones for the little tots.

Bring your basket and enjoy the day; or if you don't care to pack a lunch you can purchase it on the grounds. If you haven't a car per haps you can come with some of your friends, or you can get a bus at 147th and the Rock Island tracks.

A full list of events and prizes also donors will be in the next issue of the MIDLOTHIAN MESSENGER.

Bremen Township Health Topics

Eleanor Gallagher, R. N.

The Midlothian Welfare on Aug. 5, was very well attended. Several were present from Posen. We are glad to see the bus service is such that mothers from Posen can bring their children to Midlothian for welfare, and hope that later on there will also be bus service from Tinley Park as we are not having as many stations as formerly. Until we can establish other stations, all the villages are welcome to come to Midlothian.

The committee of the Woman's club had some one come in and clean our Welfare station before the conference. This was greatly appreciated by the mothers.

Safety Hints

By Chief Terry

The danger of driving with bright lights on 147th st., is brought out by the accident last Saturday evening. The street lights only serve to distract the attention of a driver blinded by the approaching glare of bright lights and accidents are certain to result on the narrow, deep-ditched road. As a matter of safety, lights should be dimmed in villages having street lights.

Young Couple here on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bachgate of Portland, Oregon, are spending their honeymoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. P. M. Wenstrand. They arrived Tuesday of last week, leaving Friday night for Hinsdale, then Aurora, the bride's old home town where they will spend a few days. They expect to return at the end of the week and remain with Mrs. Wenstrand the rest of the month, before going back to Portland.

POSEN

A neighborhood basket picnic [from 139th st.] was held at Clarke's Woods Sunday. The group of 35 enjoyed horse shoe pitching contests and dancing.

A bunco party was held Tuesday in celebration of the second birthday of Evelyn Kossak.

Saturday a birthday party was held for Gerald Edward Banicki, one year old.

DUNCAN. MacKENZIE

Duncan MacKenzie passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 151st and 53rd ave., August 7 at 7 a. m. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1851; he lived here for the past seven years.

The funeral was held from the funeral parlors of Mohr, Hickey & Reiser, Oak Forest, at 2:30 on Saturday. Rev. George Hopkins of Morgan Park conducted the services. Interment was at Beverly cemetery.

Midlothian Post Legion Notes

The safety markers ordered by the Legion will be placed at the village limits in the very near future.

1. The recent Bill signed by the President on July 3, contains the following amendments to the World War Veterans' Act as amended May 29, 1928. This Bill is known as HR-13174.

Section 1 of the Bill amends Section 5 of the World War Veterans' Act benefits of Titles, II, III or IV of the World War Veterans' Act, shall be final. Section 1 of the Bill also amends Section 5 of the Act by directing that regulations relative to evidence provide that due regard be given to lay and other evidence not of a medical nature, in connection with the adjudication of claims. This means proper credence must be given to lay evidence.

(If you have cases affected by either one of the above two amendments, ask that the claim be reviewed under the amendment to Section 5 of the World War Veterans' Act.)

Section 2 of the Bill amends Section 10 of the Act by authorizing the Director to secure recreational facilities, supplies, and equipment for patients generally and for employees at isolated stations or hospitals.

Section 5 of the Bill amends Section 21 of the Act by authorizing the Director to pay compensation to the person having custody and control of an incompetent or minor beneficiary during the time compensation payments to a legally appointed guardian are suspended or withheld because of the misconduct of the guardian, and authorizes the continuance of a fund which the Bureau is administering for the benefit of incompetent beneficiaries.

(If you have cases of this nature, ask that the compensation be reinstated under authority of the amendment to Section 21 of the World War Veterans' Act.)

Section 7 of the Bill amends Section 30 of the World War Veterans' Act, as amended, by providing that the Director subject to such regulations as he may prescribe, may permit the representatives of service organizations named in Section 500 of the World War Veterans' Act to inspect Bureau records in their capacity as representatives of the claimant. This gives us access to Bureau files.

Section 10 of the Bill adds a new provision to the Act directing the Secretary of War to assemble in the City of Washington all medical and service records pertaining to veterans of the World War. This saves delay in waiting for A.G.O. reports.

Section 11 of the Bill is the important amendment, changing Sec-

tion 200 of the World War Veterans' Act and providing for a pension for disability whether or not they are due to military service. This authorizes payment of a disability allowance to any honorably discharged ex-service man who entered the Service prior to November 11, 1918, and served 90 days or more during the World War, and who is suffering from a 25 per cent or more PERMANENT disability not the result of his own willful misconduct which was not acquired in the Service during the World War, or for which compensation is not payable. The rate of allowance is as follows: 25 per cent permanent disability, \$12 per month; 50 per cent permanent disability, \$18 per month; 75 per cent permanent disability, \$24 per month; total permanent disability \$40 per month. This allowance is effective the date of the passage of this Act, and will only apply from the date that the veteran makes application therefor, and is not payable to any person not entitled to exemption of the payment of the Federal income tax for the year preceding the filing of application. The application for this allowance is to be made on such forms as the Director shall prescribe. From 526-C is already available through the Bureau office. Provision is made whereby a person drawing either compensation or disability allowance, who later becomes entitled to the other, may elect to receive the benefits that will give him the most amount, but in no event can one person draw two benefits at the same time for the same disability.

(Claims for disability allowance will be disallowed if the veteran did not serve prior to November 11, 1918; or if he had less than 90 days' service in the World War; if his discharge is not honorable; if he paid income taxes for the year prior to filing his claim; if his disability is less than 25 per cent permanent; if disability is not permanent; if disability is a result of will misconduct; and if he is receiving compensation.)

The term "Compensation as used in Titles I and V is defined to include the disability allowance. This is for the purpose of making the guardianship provisions, the tax exemption provision and other similar provisions in Title I applicable to the disability allowance and to make the penal provisions of Title V applicable to the disability allowance.

The Secretary of the Treasury is directed to furnish the Director of the Veterans' Bureau with a certificate stating whether or not the applicant for disability allowance was entitled to exemption from the payment of income tax for the year preceding the date of filing his claim.

To be continued

Goodfellowship Picnic Success

From the noon lunch, which exhausted the supplies, to the evening dance the Goodfellowship club picnic Sunday was a success. It is estimated that upwards of 300 attended.

The winners of the various events were as follows: Sack race for men, James Barnes sr.; 50 yd. dash for ladies, Mrs. Petter; Boys' race, 12-14, Carmie Jacobsen; Doughnut eating contest for ladies, Margaret White; 3 legged race for men, Jas. Barnes jr. and James Barnes sr.; Boys and girls' race, 10 and under, Eddie McPherson; Boys' race, 100 yds.; Jack LaVelle.

75 yd. dash for ladies, Mrs. S. Laws; Boys' 100 yd. dash, Jess Entrop; Ladies baseball throwing, Mary White, 1st.; Mrs. M. O'Connor 2nd; Girls' 100 yd. race, 18 or over, Margaret Melner; Girls' 50 yd. race, 10 to 14 yrs., C. Lyons; Boys' baseball throwing, Percy McPherson.

MARKHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf of Markham moved into their home at 148th and Lawndale, Midlothian, on Wednesday. Mr. Wolf is a crossing flagman at 147th street. Mrs. Wolf, formerly Merle Kent, is a step-daughter of James A. Brozek, village clerk of Markham.

Mrs. Florence Roesner Dittman, 27, formerly of this village, was buried Thursday last week from the Blue Island Evangelical Lutheran church to Burr Oak cemetery.

Three Cars in Mixup Saturday

Three cars were damaged and two drivers booked for reckless driving at 10:20 Saturday evening when they collided near the Woerheide real estate office.

Charles Daniels, 12901 Western ave., was driving a cab west on 147th st., when he crashed with a car driven by Beecher Boren, 122 153rd st. Harvey, going east, the cab also running into a Ford. The cab blew a tire, the Harvey car had the steering apparatus thrown out of gear, and the Ford had a bent front fender and wheel.

Woman's Club Activities

The Woman's Club is busy making arrangements for a Fortune Tea to be held in their Club House on August 22nd.

Luncheon will begin at eleven in the morning and continue until everyone is served.

Mrs. Harry Clarke and Mrs. Ada Erp are in charge of the Tea.

Mrs. Olive Peck was voted on at the regular meeting of the Woman's club last Friday, becoming a member at that time.

MIDLOTHIAN

Virginia Walsh, Rose Kradjick, Axel Couch and Nick Stuart returned Friday from a motor trip to Belle River, Ontario where they were the guests of Virginia's Aunt, Mrs. A. L. Swank.

Mrs. E. Mills entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carey, her brother, Charles Carey and wife, of St. Anne, at dinner Sunday.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Fred Runge entertained a 500 Club from Chicago.

Mrs. Ada Erp is entertaining two girl friends from Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Harry Clarke had the following as guests for Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Erp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runge, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifton.

Wallace Runge, 7, entertained seven of his playmates at a birthday party last week.

Mrs. Harry Clarke is entertaining her father, J. Clifton of Chicago this week.

Baby Marie Starsen, age four months, died of pneumonia Saturday morning and was buried at St. Gabriel's cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Tate was married to Thomas F. Jenkins of Murphyboro, Ill., on July 5.

Harry E. Stroupe of Chicago is here for a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. Eva Boyd, Mrs. A. G. Wirtz and son Robert, Mrs. K. Sidell and daughter Patricia and son Kenneth jr. spent Friday at the Hammond beach.

The Netophew group of Camp Fire Girls wish to thank the many residents of Midlothian for their cooperation in making their rummage sale, which was held last week, a success.

The girls cleared a goodly sum of money and clothing, etc., and what they had left they expect to use in aiding the various charitable organizations this year.

OAK FOREST

Edwin Hirsch spent last Wednesday evening with his mother in Mokena. She had just returned from a vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Smith of the Phoenix Farms and Mrs. Abbie Adler attended the garden club meeting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Mall in Mokena last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith gave an interesting talk on peonies.

The P. T. A. of the Arbor Park school are giving a bunco and dance Saturday evening at Tschuelin Hall. Edwin Hirsch visited in Joliet Monday and Tuesday.

Sidewalk Work Started Tuesday

G. Kehl Sons, who were awarded the contracts on the two sidewalk jobs in the village, started grading on Abbottsford road on Tuesday. Concrete work began Wednesday.

On August 10th the time limit for private contractors expired. All sidewalks not already in will be laid by the construction company on the streets to be improved.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

The Bremen Township Democratic club dance at Clarke's barn, held Saturday evening, was a decided success. A crowd, estimated at about 500, danced until 4 a. m. Every town in the township sent a good-sized delegation. John Traeger, Bill Meyerling, Dave Hickey and other prominent Democrats attended.

Lemont Man Is Attacked with Wrench

Clarence Schartz of Lemont is in St. Francis hospital with a broken nose and a gashed eyeball after being attacked by a man said to be Fred Thebo of Crestwood. He will be partly blind in one eye.

Fred Thebo was served with a warrant by constable Charles Debbing Monday. The case was set before Judge Stuart Thursday, but was continued until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Bonds were set at \$2,000 and the charge was "assault with a deadly weapon".

According to Mr. Schartz's statement, he was driving with Mrs. Merle Williams, also of Lemont, on 147th st., on Thursday of last week, when Fred Thebo came from behind, cut him off and forced his car into Kedzie ave. As he shut off the ignition, Thebo, he says, struck him with a monkey wrench. After Thebo had threatened to "do away" with both, two bystanders came up and Thebo escaped. Mrs. Williams took Schartz to the hospital. Two women, who were waiting for the bus, witnessed the encounter. They are asked to notify the police, so their story may be obtained.

Mr. Schartz claims that they have been threatened before, but says that he has had no quarrel with the man and does not know him except for a chance meeting. Charles Debbing of Oak Forest, Bremen constable, has a warrant for the arrest of Thebo.

Lions Officer to Speak Here

George B. Anderson, assistant secretary of the Lion's International in charge of extension work, will address the Midlothian Booster's Monday evening, August 18, at the Legion clubhouse, 147th st. and 41st ave. A representative of the Blue Island Lions is also expected.

The refreshment committee, Henry Stolz and T. E. Adams, have promised a real treat for all who attend.

All members must pay their dues by Monday, or they will be suspended. The club is now getting down to business and action is promised from now on.

Several non-business men have been invited to attend, including the members of the village board.

The Mud of Midlothian

During an investigation of Fred Runge's recent addition to golf during rain storms the following facts were discovered about the game at such times:

1. Golf balls are left on the fairways by parties running for shelter.
2. Knickers built for a stouter in-law shrink to more modest proportions.
3. Score cards can be marked without caustic remarks from a gallery.
4. A rainy day Tee ensemble includes something wetter than tea.

According to the Tribune in Sunday's Metropolitan section Midlothian is the only south suburban village to restrict the use of water for sprinkling purposes.

What Schlitz did for Milwaukee the Water Association will do for Midlothian.

Observant readers noted in last week's issue that W. R. had been changed to W. K. Schallerer. However, very, very few realized that W. K. was the abbreviation for Well Known—the same principle as the Line; our W. K. competitor.

And the next time our village clerk's name appears in the Mud he will be charged our regular advertising rate.

If you are about to answer the first question in the editorial "Write the Editor" Uncle Casey says in a deep, base voice; Beware, Beware!

Ed. Reimer's purchase of a new Chevrolet may be due to the fear that a means of escape will be necessary when the embattled Mothers of Midlothian find the new school is not equipped with a Tom Thumb golf course.

Now again he may have the presence of mind of Orville Manners who slept thru four years at Northwestern to be rudely awakened in the last class of the last year by a rude Professor addressing the unconscious youth's ear; "every fool in the class, STAND UP!" Orville rose with a jerk, looked over the class, looked down on the standing Prof. and murmured; "I don't know what we're voting on, Professor, but you and I seem to be in the minority!"

Midlothian has dogs, cats, rabbits, goats, gophers, chickens, Elks, Moose, [Moose?], and Eagles; and now it's going to have Lions! Roy, page Mr. Ringling.

UNCLE CASEY

GET WHAT YOU WANT-USE OUR WANT ADS

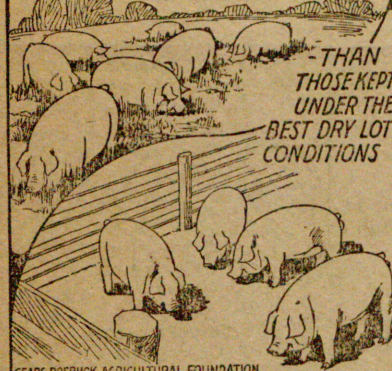
The Sward Is Mightier Than the Pen

Experiments have shown that pigs properly fed on pasture will return a profit over feed cost about twice as great as those fed excellent rations in dry lot, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

When on pasture, hogs need only about half as much protein supplement, the most expensive part of the ration, as in dry lot. In addition, a little less corn is needed. They also obtain part of the minerals required, and vitamins, especially those most lacking in farm grains.

More important than saving feed is the number of pigs saved. By handling from time of birth to avoid infection

PIGS ON PASTURE ARE MORE HEALTHY, GAIN FASTER, REQUIRE LESS GRAIN, AND RETURN A LARGER PROFIT—



from intestinal worms and bacterial diseases found in old hog lots, about 25 per cent more can be saved on pasture and there are no runts. The protein, minerals, and vitamins obtained the succulent feed, the exercise, sunlight, and better sanitation, all add to their health and thrift.

Alfalfa, red and alsike clover, rape, soy beans, and oats and peas are among the best pasture for hogs, the Foundation continues. Sweet clover, blue grass, rye, timothy, sudan grass and amber sorghum may be used for short periods. Four or five acres of fertile land seeded to oats and rape this spring will supply pasture for 100 pigs for several months.

CENTRALIZATION—CURE OR CURSE?

One of the Chicago dailies is seeking to popularize the theories of Prof. Charles Merriam of the University of Chicago. The learned professor believes that the city needs the suburban voter and that the cure of much of our misgovernment can be effected by the creation of a city-state around Chicago.

Judging from the news reports, the idea is not welcomed by the suburbs. Most of us suburbanites choose to live outside the city so we may escape the high taxes and have some control over our government. In a small city or village each individual is of some importance—in the metropolis one is merely a pawn in the hands of the politicians. We know the local officers and understand the workings of our government. We have local pride and a more or less well-developed sense of comradeship.

Do we care to exchange this for a city hall bureaucracy? Not to our notion, for the further removed our officers are from the people the less they represent them.

We wonder how Prof. Merriam reconciles his theory with the general trend of history—that with increasing complexity of government comes a lessening of responsibility and greater chances of graft?

Are we not borne out by the facts? The larger our cities, as a rule, the worse the government.



... to properly cleanse the skin after a hot day in the dusty out-of-doors. For, Cold Cream will do what soap alone cannot. It gets into the pores, brings forth the impurities and acts as a refreshing tonic to the skin. Use it freely. Try - - -

Edith's Beauty Shoppe

FOR COLD CREAMS AND FACIALS

We have a complete line of cosmetics

MIDLOTHIAN

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BLUE ISLAND

Cor. Western & Burr Oak
Phone 3370

Midlothian Churches

ST. LUKES UNION CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Bosley, rector
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Regular Sunday service 11 a. m.
Y. P. S. 7 p. m.

Due to an error, an announcement was made last week there would be no services at this church on Sunday. This should have appeared under Hope Lutheran church. We are sorry.

The sermon Sunday will be, "The Parable Growth."

After the services Sunday, August 17, there will be a basket picnic at 143rd and Harlem. Be at the church and leave with the crowd at 12 noon. There will be transportation for all.

ST. CHRISTOPHERS

Hours of Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Gratian Gehrig, rector. A notice is being sent out to all Holy Name men, for a meeting on Wednesday August 20.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. H. Slick, pastor
Church school and adult Bible class 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Karsten, pastor
Service, 8 a. m., Sunday school 9 a. m.
Sunday, August 17, there will be neither service nor Sunday school, the pastor being gone on his vacation.

CONCORDIA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. T. Blau, minister.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday services 10:45 a. m.

Basen Church

ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH
Rev. Felix Kachowski
Sunday Masses 8 and 10:45

DR. L. C. HOLT

DENTIST
Hours: 9-12 and 2-6 Evenings 7-9
Suite 202 Ulrich Bldg.
297 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.

Frank Sippy

Coal. Moving. Ice.

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"WE MOVE ANYTHING ANYWHERE"

Phone Blue Island 2691 Y-2

146th and Avers Midlothian

Oak Forest Churches

COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH OF OAK FOREST

Rev. Paul R. Hortin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Worship 8:00 p. m.

REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, OAK FOREST, ILL.

E. Karsten, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Service 11:00 a. m.
There will be no services Aug. 17.

Blue Bird Club Meets

Mrs. Fred Kummer of Oak Forest entertained the Blue Bird club at a garden party Thursday afternoon, August 7.

The garden was artistically decorated with lanterns and balloons in various colors, and the table decorations were a pretty green.

Bunco, 500 and Bridge were played with many handsome prizes given.

A dainty lunch was served; and on leaving, each lady was presented with a beautiful gladioli and fern from the garden.

Fred McDonald

COAL, WOOD,

Local and Long Distance

MOVING

"The World Moves,

So Do We"

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147th and Hamlin ave.

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FRIGIDAIRE \$157 F.O.B. and up

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ELECTRIC WASHERS \$79 and up

Gearon Electric Appliance Co.

W. St. Germain, Rep.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Sugar	Fine Granulated 10Lbs.	49c
Eagle Milk	Can	17c
Eggs, Fresh	Doz.	25c
Potatoes	Peck	35c
Hams	8 Lb. Average Lb.	25c
Summer Sausage	Soft, Lb. Piece	25c
Boiling Beef	Lb.	13c
Pot Roast	Best Cuts Lb.	22c
Lard Pure	2 Lb.	23c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Corn	Fancy Golden Bantam 3 Cans	35c
Pork and Beans	Royal Blue 3 Cans	25c
Soap	American Family 5 Bars	29c
Olivilo Soap	3 Bars	19c
Pickles Ar-Be	17 Oz. Jar	22c
Toilet Paper	Wellworth 3 For	19c
Sliced Bacon	Sugar Cured Lb.	29c
Round Steak	Lb.	35c

147th & PRAIRIE AVE., MIDLOTHIAN, ILL.

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WE DELIVER

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3260

REFRIGERATION INSTALLED
The Uptown Delicatessen has completed the installation of their new Frigidaire. A temperature of

For Aching, Tired

Feet, Use

A. D. S.

Foot Soap

Midlothian Drug Store,

Phone 3175

Ben's Barber Shop

Service and Satisfaction

Children's Haircutting

and Their Folks, too

Ben Schroeder Midlothian, Ill.

147th near Hamlin

Quality Meats and Groceries

We handle the very best at reasonable prices. If you have not visited our new store, come in and get acquainted.

—S. W. WILSON—

147th at 40th Court

Phone B. I. 2327

35 degrees can now be maintained in their refrigerator. Purchase was made from W. St. Germain of Oak Forest.

Midlothian Tailor Shop

Full line of tailoring, cleaning, pressing, repairing, and dyeing

Cleaning and pressing suits, coats or dresses, \$1

Pressing 50c a suit

Guaranteed Workmanship

147th st. and 40th ct., Midlothian

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE

Garden Sweet Shop and Stationery Store

147th & Prairie Ave., Midlothian
Have you tried our Sugar Cones?

Ice Cream, Candies,

Cigars, and Cigarettes

A place to take the family.

Prompt delivery for Parties,

Dances, Luncheons

And Picnics. Come and visit

our new store and try

our delicious Arctic Ice Cream.

24-hour film developing service

R. K. CUMMING, Prop.

Phone Blue Island 2937

Tel. Blue Island 17

MIDLOTHIAN CAB

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

25c per person within village limits; children under ten free if accompanied by parents.

H. B. SHINN, Prop.

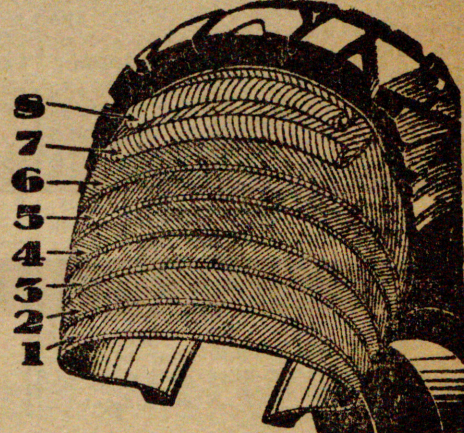
Stand Kreis Bros. Garage Midlothian



HAPPY, ACTIVE LITTLE TOTS ARE THEY WHO
- in this warm weather get all their little "tummies" can hold of OUR PURE MILK! Its nourishing, health-giving quality gives them the tireless energy their playing demands



8 plies under the Tread



Here is EXTRA SAFETY!

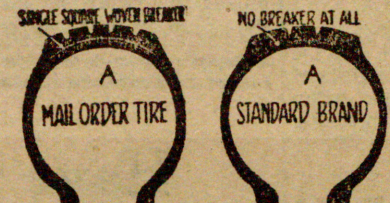
FOR the high powered, high speed cars of today, with needed quick starts and stops, you should have this extra protection. Just look at the inside of this Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty Tire. There are eight plies of cords under the all Non-Skid, Center Traction Tread. It is a big—tough—strong tire—a construction that insures against punctures and blowouts.

Come In and See for Yourself!

We have cut up various brands of tires, so that you can see the inside construction. Come in and make these comparisons. section for section, and you will readily see the superiority of Firestone.

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Rims, Brake Lining and Accessories, and actually give you greater values.

PATENTED DOUBLE CORD BREAKER THICKER TREAD



The Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty Balloon has a double cord breaker—8 plies under the tread. Some other makes have no breaker at all and some a single breaker made with old-fashioned, square woven fabric that Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE: Every tire Firestone makes bears the name "FIRESTONE", and every tire we sell carries the Firestone Unlimited Guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected—absolutely assured every dollar you spend buys real quality and satisfaction. We guarantee that you will get all the miles out of your tires that have been built in by Firestone.

We Mount Your Tires FREE • Drive In Today!

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS

SAFETY . . .

Everyone Should Have

PRICES . . .

Everyone Can Afford to Pay

WE HAVE JOINED with Firestone's Co-operative Plan to give you lower prices and plus values by reducing operating costs, and with volume business on a small margin of profit we are able to make you these substantial savings.

Firestone

OLDFIELD

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	\$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-19	7.98	7.98
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
30x5	\$19.45	\$19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION AND VALUES

Size	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
4.50-21	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Thickness of Tread	.598 in.	.558 in.
Plies at Tread	6	5
Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Firestone

ANCHOR

Super Heavy Duty

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
4.50-21	\$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-20	11.35	11.95
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
6.00-19	14.45	16.65
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone

COURIER

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
30x3 1/2	\$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Firestone

BATTERIES

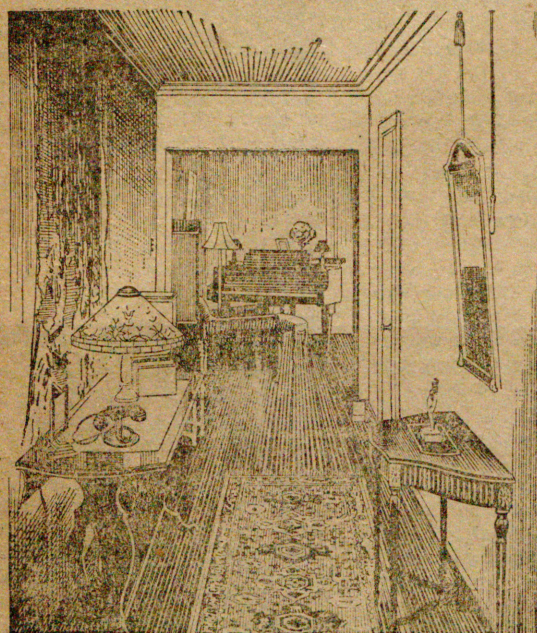
13 Plate	\$7.95
Sentinel	\$7.95

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Al. Hentsch's Garage**Repairing, all Makes**

Good Work Good Service

Dealer in Second Hand Model T Fords

1318 W ilcox st.**Joliet, Ill.**

Artist's drawing
of a reception
hall in a com-
fortably modern
five room home

The reception hall is a convenient place for an extension telephone. So many times, you or your guests want to make calls on entering or just before leaving your home. And, for privacy in telephoning, you may have it readily with this extension telephone just a step from the living room but far enough away to make your conversation quite out of the hearing of others. The cost is small.

Just call our Business Office



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy One System Universal Service

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

**High Grade Oxfords**

Women's Novelty, Dress, Sport, and

Every Day Footwear

\$3.87 and \$2.87**Suits with 2 Pairs of Pants**

FINEST SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$22, 15, AND 9.50**Men's Dress Oxfords****\$3.97**

POLICE SHOES

\$2.88**NEW LENOX**

Mrs. Ethel Siddon and daughter Louise, have returned home from Rockford, where they were visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ray Walsh is seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houbolt have returned from their vacation spent at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Mae Corp and daughter Helen of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Daulman.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wm. Aschenbrenner. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in September.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Cy. Dennis of Philo, Ill., formerly of New Lenox.

Mrs. Guy Smith is visiting friends at Elwood, Ill.

The Lions Club held their regular monthly business meeting in the Log Cabin in the Camp grounds last Thursday evening. The following committees were chosen for the coming year. Program: Fred Francis, Fred Haynes, W. Walsh. Extension: J. E. Francis sr., Ernest Oram, John Warning.

Major Activities: Job Batson, Earl Strasburg, Mr. Jackson. Finance: Wm. Drake, Ray Osmus, Frank Vally.

Publicity: J. E. Francis, jr., Howard Ayres, Wm. Mooney. Membership: Arvid Swanson, Chas. Pease, Frank Roblin.

Attendance: Amos Bruns, Edward Batson. After the meeting refreshments were served.

The New Lenox ball team played Frankfort Sunday with a score of 9 to 8 in favor of New Lenox.

Mrs. O. Pease has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Timm in Joliet.

Mrs. Hendrickson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Smith in Manhattan.

Mrs. Swartz and son Bobby were week end guests of Mrs. Albert Pugh.

Mrs. Marie Olson is ill in her

home on Haven avenue.

Miss Marion Lockwood and Mr. Clarence Carlson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Schultz of Flossmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinie of Matteson and Miss Marjorie Woodcock returned home after a delightful trip to the Dells of Wisconsin. The scenery was beautiful and all had a very good time.

Mokena defeated Plainfield last Sunday by a score of 5 to 2. Mokena's three star infielders; Sorney, Moon and Kohl sure made things hot for Plainfield, not a thing got past the boys. Sorney's double and Moon's home run, were two big events of the game. Next Sunday August 17, Mokena will travel to Midlothian. Follow us to Midlothian and see a real game.

Friends of Mrs. E. P. Krapp have been receiving interesting post card messages from her in Europe where she is enjoying an auto tour of various countries, accompanied by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grabowitz of Chicago. The past week the Semmler family have received an interesting post card from Mrs. Krapp saying she had attended the world famous passion play at Oberammergau, and that it was wonderful.

Word has been received of a son born to Rev. and Mrs. Glen Beaty of St. Charles, Mo.

During the heavy thunder and rain storm last Saturday, the electric lights in Mokena were out of commission for several hours.

The rain did a great deal of good even tho it came late in the season.

Work has been started on building the new concrete bridge over Hickory creek on Wolf Road, south of town. The old bridge which was torn out last week was built by Lane and Company in 1886.

The Misses Ada and Adeline Semmler spent the week end in the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore in Joliet.

Mrs. Molly Jackson attended the

Myrick family picnic in the Forest Preserve at Orland last Sunday. She has been spending a few days this week with her brother, Russell Myrick and family in Orland.

George W. Marti is wiring the former Mast house for electricity and is doing other repair work there preparatory to Mr. and Mrs. N. Hostert moving into same.

The Elk's Lodge of Blue Island held a big picnic at the Men's Club pavilion in Cappel Grove Sunday. Several hundred people attended.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Harold C. Sandall, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.

All the membership of the church is requested to meet with the official board following the worship hour Sunday evening. It is the last official board meeting of the year and it is very necessary for everyone to be out.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Circuit Court of Will County,
September Term, A. D. 1930.

Edward G. Budler vs. Cecelia D. Nestlehut, Raymond F. Nestlehut, Harry J. Budler, Anna Budler, John D. Smith, Grace Smith, Eugene P. Budler, Josephine Budler, Albert M. Budler, the unknown heirs or devisees of said Albert M. Budler, deceased, and the unknown heirs or devisees of any deceased person who may have been interested in the subject matter of this suit previous to his or her death, Elizabeth H. Budler and Walter Rahm,

Bill in Chancery, No. 37115.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants that the above named complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the

third Monday of September A. D. 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.
Albert H. Krusemark Complainant's Solicitor.

Joliet, Ill., August 4th, A. D. 1930.
8: 15-22-29.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Louise Rahm Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Louise Rahm late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next (being the 6th day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of August A. D. 1930.

CHARLES P. RAHM
Executor, as aforesaid.
Herbert P. Folkers, Attorney.
8: 15-22-29

JOB Printing**Quick Service**

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

Five Men Who Have Given 241 Years Of Service to the Bell System

Oscar Eanes
49 years.

R. L. Wright
47 years.

Wythe White
50 years.

P. H. Sullivan
48 years.

J. W. Crews
47 years.

Memories of the earliest days of the telephone in Virginia and in the telephone industry generally were revived recently when associates of five veteran telephone men gathered at a testimonial dinner tendered them in recognition of their long and faithful service.

More than 50 years ago Patrick Henry Sullivan became the first employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Just a half century ago Wythe White joined the organization. One year later Oscar Eanes followed. In 1883 J. W. Crews and R. L. Wright became telephone men. These five are Virginians. They started in the telephone business in Virginia, and except for short periods of time in other parts of the original Southern Bell territory, their entire service life has been spent in Virginia, and all five of them are still employed in the telephone business in Virginia, four of them at Richmond and one at Danville.

All five of them have worked together from the beginning, and have been close friends during all of that time. On the night of the dinner they sat together at the head table, with Mr. Wright presiding.

The happy memories reviewed on this occasion brought out bits of the history of the men who were in on the beginning of the telephone industry in Virginia.

Wythe White holds the record for the longest term of continuous service in Virginia. He entered the service as an operator on October 18, 1880. Three years later he was made inspector. In 1884 he was sent to Raleigh, N. C., to check up records and to look after other matters of importance in that office.

When affairs in Raleigh were in satisfactory shape Mr. White was recalled to Richmond to take the position of chief inspector, which he retained until 1894, when he was appointed manager at Alexandria. There he gained an excellent working knowledge of the business administration of the telephone business, and armed with this knowledge he was later transferred to the

Commercial Department at Richmond, where he now is employed.

Patrick Henry Sullivan would have excelled Mr. White's record but for a break in his service, as he was the very first telephone employee in the South. He was employed as a messenger boy, in the fall of 1878, by the men who started the business in Virginia. On April 1, 1879, the first switchboard in Richmond was put into operation with young Pat Sullivan in charge. There were about 25 stations. In the capacity of chief operator Mr. Sullivan employed the first girl operator in Richmond. This was in 1883. That same year he was sent to Danville as temporary manager and Wythe White succeeded him as chief operator. By 1886 girl operators were employed exclusively.

On March 1, 1884, Mr. Sullivan became manager at Wilmington, N. C., and later in the same year he was transferred to Alexandria, to succeed as Manager W. T. Gentry, who eventually became President of the Southern Bell Company. In 1894 Mr. Sullivan returned to Richmond. In 1908 he was made chief clerk to R. L. Wright, at that time Division Superintendent of Plant. From this position Mr. Sullivan entered the rights-of-way work, in which he has since remained.

H. Oscar Eanes entered the service on August 14, 1881. He saw Danville's telephone system grow from the crude beginning to the present modern equipment, remembering perfectly the primitive type of switchboard by which Danville was served at the time that he was the first and, for some time, the only operator.

Mr. Eanes held successive assignments as installer, inspector and collector before his appointment, in August, 1883, to the position of manager at Danville. He probably holds the record in the entire Bell System for continuous service as manager in the same city as he continued in that office for more than 44 years. On January 1, 1928, he was made commercial representative at Danville, continuing valuable work in maintaining the good public relations which he had built

up while manager, but devoting his activities largely to sales development.

When J. W. Crews entered the telephone service in 1883 he already had a background of 16 years in the communications field, having entered the service of the Western Union shortly after the War Between the States. He resigned from the Western Union to become manager of the Southern Bell exchange in Richmond. In 1885 Mr. Crews was made manager of the growing telephone business in Norfolk.

In 1900 Mr. Crews was appointed Superintendent of the Southern Bell Company at Savannah. In 1902 he was promoted to the post of Assistant General Manager with headquarters at Atlanta. In 1907 another promotion came and he was made General Commercial Superintendent, having his office in Richmond. When the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company acquired the Virginia territory he was made Division Manager. In May, 1913, he was appointed Vice President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Robert Lewis Wright had his first telephone work in Lynchburg. He came to the Company on May 1, 1883, as night operator and lineman. At that time there were 38 telephones at work in the city, but they kept Mr. Wright busy. When he was not operating the switchboard he was out repairing the lines or the instruments; according to his own statement it fell little short of being a twenty-four-hour-a-day job. However, the experience qualified him for higher things, as in 1886 he was transferred to Roanoke to become Manager of the newly established office there. During the four years he held sway he saw the office grow from eight subscribers to 300.

In the years that followed, Mr. Wright devoted his time and talents to Plant work, in which he had always taken great interest. On January 1, 1900, he was made wire chief at Richmond. From there he went to Norfolk, in a similar capacity, where he remained until, in August, 1906, he was appointed Assistant Manager at Birmingham, Alabama, having charge of all Plant work in the district. September 1, 1908, saw him again in Richmond, where he was made Division Superintendent of Plant. He is now the General Plant Manager of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Telephone Topics

Metropolitan Boston's latest telephone directory contains 806 pages as compared with 768 in the previous book. The first individual name in the directory is that of Ole Aalerud, and the last is Stanley Zyzys. They are the Alpha and Omega of the list, but in this case, Omega really comes up to the beginning as the double "Aa" in Aalerud's name is pronounced as a single "O." Aalerud is a native of Norway, and Zyzys was born in Lithuania.

"Send flowers by telephone," was the suggestion made at the North American Flower Show, held in Detroit recently. At the time, it was pointed out that it was quicker and would insure personal attention to one's order at a distant point for a florist to telephone out-of-town orders.

A telephone call from New York to San Francisco, which a little over three years ago cost \$18.50, now costs \$9. Night rates, of course, are about 50 per cent lower.

David Irvine, a jeweller and watchmaker at Vancouver, is a bit deaf and is unable to hear the telephone bell distinctly. However, the problem has been solved by his dog Tommy. The dog has been taught to bark whenever the telephone bell rings, and Tommy keeps up this barking until he attracts his master's attention. Whenever Tommy starts barking vigorously and points his nose towards the telephone, his master knows there is someone who wants to talk to him.

There is one place where obsolete types of telephones are in demand and that is in the big movie studios at Hollywood.

Styles change in telephones just as they do in everything else, and the telephone sets of twenty-five or forty years ago look as out of place today as do the women's gowns of the same period. But at Hollywood, many pictures are made portraying conditions in the past and it is necessary when a scene is shown representing any particular year, not only to have the costumes of the actors correspond with the period, but to have the other properties in keeping. That is why the movie directors find a place in their equipment for various obsolete types of telephones, many of which have almost been forgotten by the present telephone-using public.

Construction work has been completed on a new Long Distance circuit providing direct telephone communication between the cities of Montreal and Toronto. The placing of this new circuit in operation marks the opening of the sixteenth direct telephone circuit linking these two important Canadian cities. The new line is made necessary by the increasing use of Long Distance over this route, the increase for the first three months of 1930 having been 27 per cent over the average for the same period in 1929.

The new line forms an important part of a big construction program in 1930 for Quebec and Ontario. Approximately \$11,000,000 is being expended this year by the Bell System for Long Distance lines and apparatus throughout the two provinces.



Illinois highway department has allocated \$32,843,543.31 of road money this year for new highway construction, widenings, grade separations, bridges and grading, Director Harry H. Cleveland of the state department of public works and buildings and Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets have announced. This construction program, one of the most extensive since Illinois began building hard roads, is in keeping with the policies of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, who, soon after his inauguration, announced he would do his utmost to complete the state bond issue system, pave existing gaps in the roads, relieve traffic congestion in the metropolitan region, and start a system of improved farm-to-market or connecting roads.

Saturday, August 2, was the deadline for entering children for examination at the state fair better babies conference. Over 900 children have already been registered, according to Dr. Andy Hall, state health director. The examination quarters of the conference have been greatly improved. Six outside windows and a suction fan have been installed. These insure good ventilation and plenty of light.

A White Leghorn hen, on test for egg production records, in the poultry experimental plant conducted by the Illinois department of agriculture at Quincy, has established a new endurance record for continuous performance. For 166 consecutive days—February 1 to July 16 inclusive, she laid an egg each day.

There will be no Watkins-Bamberger mixup in the rabbit exhibition at the Illinois state fair this year. Rules for the rabbit section of the show make it certain that exhibition bunnies and any new arrivals will be returned to the proper owners when the fair ends. Rabbits received without ear marks will be tattooed before cooping to insure return to the rightful owner.

Earl Sande, America's most popular jockey, and young Eddie Steffen, recently of the racing establishment of Harry F. Sinclair, now first string rider of the stable of John Hertz, chairman of the executive committee of the Arlington Park Jockey club and leading producer of thoroughbreds in Illinois, will ride in the governor's derby at Springfield, August 23. Sande, who has ridden Gallant Fox, the current season's three-year-old champion, to victory in renewals of the Wood memorial, Preakness, Kentucky derby, Belmont, Dwyer and Classic stakes, is a veteran of fifteen years' experience in the saddle.

Four-H club girls from seventy-five Illinois counties are expected to compete in the style show of the Illinois State fair, this year, according to W. H. Smith, Urbana, state leader of farm advisers, in charge of the club show at the fair. Each county in which Four-H clubs are conducted is entitled to send its local champion into the lists for the state fair style show, in accordance with the regulations. County champions are being selected by a series of local shows now underway throughout the state. The first prize winner will have the honor of representing Illinois in the international competition at Chicago, during the Four-H club congress, in addition to liberal cash prizes.

Gowns that attracted admiration at inaugural balls and other state occasions from the Civil war period on down to the time of the World war, will form an interesting feature of the museum at the Illinois State fair. The dresses worn by six of the first ladies of Illinois, donated to the state museum, are included in this collection. The oldest of the six is the gown worn by Mrs. Richard Yates, wife of the Civil war governor. Another, once the property of the second Mrs. Richard Yates to grace the mansion, is also in the list. Another interesting and instructive section of the relic collection, is the Grover display of firearms, and other weapons of warfare and the chase. In this list, the evolution of death-dealing devices can be traced from the poisoned arrows of the savages down to the modern implements of warfare.

Upon the request of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Acting Secretary of War F. H. Payne has assigned Lieut. Col. George H. Paine, Field Artillery, United States army, to advise and consult with the board of officers appointed recently by Governor Emmerson to recommend sites for the proposed artillery range at Camp Grant, Rockford.

The Illinois State fair school for boys will open August 16 with a bigger enrollment than it had in 1929, judging from the extent of early entries, and there is still room for more. W. S. Booth, assistant to F. G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, and head of the boys' school commission, reports that 219 students had qualified by the end of July. The attendance at the 1929 session was 200. Enrollments received up to the end of July indicate state-wide interest in this instructive feature of the fair, according to Professor Booth.

Al Sweet's Hussar band will furnish musical entertainment for the throngs that occupy the grandstand during the Illinois State fair, from Sunday, August 17, throughout the week, including Saturday, the derby day, the state fair management announces. This aggregation of musicians, according to advance information, contains many celebrated solo artists, including vocal entertainers. They come very highly recommended from a long series of important engagements.

Electrical refrigeration, increasing in popularity as a means of food preservation in home and public eating places, is now being adopted as a method of maintaining low temperature for milk and cream on dairy farms, and in other branches of the dairy industry. Col. C. C. Miner, assistant superintendent of the division of foods and dairies, in the state department of agriculture, who will superintend the dairy products exposition at the Illinois State fair, makes this observation. Manufacturers of electrical devices for refrigeration will present exhibits in the dairy products building during the fair.

Welcome the book wagon! or what a "library-on-wheels" means to rural readers will be demonstrated in three exhibits prepared by the library extension division at the state fair. These are in the form of little theaters. The first shows a book wagon and librarian starting with a load of books to schools, villages and homes in a county. Another shows a stop at a district school where the pupils and teachers select their own books from a supply of about 500 attractive books. The third shows a visit at a farm home where the whole family chose books they like from the book wagon stock. A book wagon for every county in the state of Illinois will be one means of solving the problem of rural education.

The farm products show at the Illinois State fair will give the public a far better opportunity to study the field and garden crops of Illinois than formerly. The entire south half of the exposition pavilion, on the ground floor of the grandstand building, set aside to house this section of the fair, is being transformed into an ideal showroom. The classes in which county exhibits compete will be displayed in booths of uniform dimensions, giving all participating counties equal opportunities. R. T. Isaacs, Havana, Mason county farm adviser, who will superintend this division of the fair, reports that many of the entries are now in.

Pronounced upward trends in the prevalence of typhoid fever and cerebrospinal meningitis marked the trend of health conditions in the state recently, according to the report of Dr. Andy Hall, state health director. "The increase in typhoid is not unexpected," said Doctor Hall. "Continued drought has so depleted the volume of water in streams that the degree of pollution has increased very markedly.

That Calumet Adam, holder of the world's pacing record, and Hanover's Bertha, world's fastest three-year-old trotting filly, will be among the starters in the Illinois State fair harness racing program, is assured by the arrangements completed by their owners for their appearance at Springfield during the fair. Hotel reservations have been made by the owners and trainers of the racing strings of which these champions are stars.

Daylight fireworks, of a kind entirely new in state fair entertainment programs, have been scheduled for "All Veterans' day," the opening attraction of the Illinois State fair. Arrangements have been completed by the committee in charge of the opening feature to have one of the country's largest fireworks manufacturers present a spectacular program, both afternoon and evening of the opening day.

For the poultry show of Illinois State fair, E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture, who will serve as superintendent, has announced the selection of 17 recognized authorities who will place awards and aid him in the task of presenting the exhibition. In addition, as his lieutenants, the poultry husbandry division head plans to have three specialists that serve in connection with the state inspection program, transferred to assist in the presentation of the show.

Dr. James H. Watson, eighty-four, of Woodlawn, physician and for two terms a member of the lower house of the Illinois legislature, and one term a member of the upper house, is dead. He was one of the 101 men who elected John M. Palmer, a Democrat, to the United States senate after a deadlock lasting many months. Doctor Watson was the last surviving pupil of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who taught school in Mount Vernon when he was a young man.

Director Leo H. Lowe of the department of trade and commerce has asked all casualty insurance companies operating in Illinois to discontinue writing so-called fictitious fleet insurance on motor vehicles, on the ground that the practice discriminates against individual owners of automobiles and trucks. While not specifically mentioning motor vehicles fleet insurance, Director Lowe's letter states, "it has come to the attention of the department that certain group forms of casualty insurance are being written to the disadvantage of individual insurer."

PLAIDS IN FAVOR FOR FALL; NEED BERET FOR EACH COSTUME



IN PARIS fancy is turning to plaided effects with marked enthusiasm. So far as the outlook for fall is concerned the prospect for plaid seems even brighter. One sees such charming plaid blouses in the streets of the French capital giving color to the chic suit tailored either of silk or of cloth.

A striking novelty, and one which suggests infinite possibilities, is the blouse of gay plaid gingham. The smart suit in the picture is of black faille silk, featuring "overall" straps. The blouse is of red, green and yellow plaid gingham.

This use of gingham goes to show what very unusual materials are being employed for the making of the blouse this season. The tendency of the mode is toward swanky washable cottons for the tuck-ins which are adding such a delightfully feminine touch to this season's tailors. Such weaves as organdie, dotted swiss, handkerchief linen, embroidered batiste and a host of other equally as dainty weaves are wisely styled with many rills, lace edgings, fancy scalloping and multitudinous other devices which bespeak the prettily feminine.

To an adorably styled suit of green cloth Chanel adds a blouse of plaid georgette. There is a sash of the georgette cut bias and tied softly around the waist to the side front. The neckline is also finished with a scarf of the bias plaid.

One of the niftiest pajama costumes among advance styles for fall is of large brilliantly colored plaid printed on the diagonal against a background of vivid yellow flat crepe. The trou-

Smart Suit of Black Faille Silk.

with the various sports berets of felt either in white or in a color to match the costume with which it is worn, there is not much left to say in that direction. The important thing about them is that their vogue is as outstanding as ever and even more so as autumn sports call for informal yet smart outdoor apparel.

In this connection it might however, be well to call attention to the new knitted sets which include a scarf and a beret. Such a set is shown in the lower picture. This ensemble happens to be crocheted of white chenille—both cap and neckpiece. Women are also making these hat-and-scarf sets of washable cotton yarn, and very practical they are, too, either in white or color.

The beret with a feather opens a vista of intriguing numbers "to be," and the interesting noteabout these is the unique positioning of the various feathered novelties. Often a tiny feather is perched roughly at the very peak of the crown. The twin



Some of the Latest Berets.

sers have the new circular-cut skirt silhouette. The tuxedo revers on the plaid jacket are of yellow crepe satin, the same material being used for the tuck-in blouse.

Indications are that suits for motor-ing and steamship travel this fall will be made of luxurious plaid woollens. The new Paris models which feature plaid are stunning and are exceedingly youthful in appearance.

The Subject of Berets.

Good morning! Have you added another beret to your collection? Everybody's doing it—another and yet another. A different beret for each costume is the message being broadcast.

Well let's see what such an all-inclusive order involves. For one thing it means every type from sports to the most formal evening modes.

We are all so familiar, by this time,

No Lost Motion in Handling Milk

Few Foods Are Delivered to Consumer as Quickly and Cleanly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few foodstuffs are delivered to the consumer as quickly and cleanly with as little lost motion as milk, and in bringing about this condition the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the state, city and other officials and with the dairy industry and the public, has played an important part, said O. E. Reed, chief of the federal bureau, in an address July 7 at Sacramento, Calif., to the California State Milk-Control conference. The federal bureau, he said, is working constantly to raise still higher the general level of quality of the public milk and cream supply.

Consumption of Products.

"The consumption of dairy products in the United States can be greatly increased," he said. "The per capita consumption of milk in this country is much lower than it is in several other of the civilized nations. Our bureau is serving both the economic interests of the dairy industry and the nutritional interests of consumers."

"Our bureau is investigating dairy sanitation, and is devising and helping to introduce better methods of producing and handling fluid milk and cream," he said. "Our quality-improvement work relates to the sanitary treatment of utensils and the care of milk equipment; to the cooling of milk and cream to prevent the growth of bacteria; to the care of milk and cream in transit to the consumer; to efficiency in pasteurization; and to sanitation in city milk plants. Also, when asked to do so, we assist state and local authorities in formulating legislation and ordinances for safeguarding the milk and cream supply. As a result of this work, the bureau is able to advise dairymen, milk dealers and distributors, and milk control officials, as to methods to use which will help to give stability to the producer's market and trade conditions, and which will provide the consumer with wholesome products."

Herd Improvement.

Mr. Reed emphasized that herd improvement by associations of dairymen is highly important to the dairy industry. "Sound economics demands that the industry maintain only cows which produce efficiently and economically. The consumer has the right to expect that the industry will increase its productive efficiency," he said.

Raising and Finishing

Baby Beef on the Farm

The farmer who keeps a herd of beef cows and fattens the calves for market as yearlings has some advantages over the farmer who buys feeder calves. By using a good type pure bred bull of one of the beef breeds with cows carefully selected for beef type and early maturity, he can produce better calves than those usually available for feeding. By starting these farm raised calves on grain while they are still running with the cows, they will go into the feed lot weighing more than range raised calves, and there will be no setback from weaning or from being shipped long distances. Calves which are raised and finished on the farm will reach market weight and finish in a shorter time.

Farm Hints

The pasture is entitled to a rest; it is absolutely necessary for best results.

Effective methods of swarm control of bees involve the use of young queens and plenty of room for the bees.

Covering silage with blankets or burlap and preventing circulation of air in the silo are ways to keep silage from freezing in severely cold weather.

Farmers are learning that it pays to plow the stubble immediately following the binder or combine, especially if the following crop is to be winter wheat.

Isolation of the new hogs requires that they be placed in a lot by themselves far enough removed so they will not come in contact with other hogs through the fence.

Vegetable specialists recommend seeding the garden to rye or some other cover crop. The growth will prevent erosion and the green material will improve the physical condition of the soil.

Products produced on the farm are an important item in the income of the usual farm business. As an average, approximately one-third of the farm family's living comes from the farm. A well planned farm garden is a source of much of these products.

Look for Hessian fly infestation the second week in November. Infested plants may be found in early sown fields or where volunteer was left standing. Volunteer wheat is recognized as one of the most injurious weeds grown on the farm. Inspect the fields for the fly while the infested plants show deep green colors and hollow stems.



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Ideas for "Movies"

A psychologist suggests that the superfilm of the future may be accompanied by a sequence of scents wafted through the theater, to bring the audience more completely into the atmosphere of the forest, the apple orchard, the farmhouse kitchen, or other scenes of the story.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptive product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Bookman's Holiday!

Literary Editor—Where is that book I reviewed yesterday?
Assistant—Oh, I gave it away!
Literary Editor—What! Didn't you know I hadn't read it yet?



Wants All the World to Know

"About ten years ago I got so weak and rundown that I felt miserable all over. One day my husband said, 'Why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' When I had taken two bottles I felt better so I kept on. My little daughter was born when I had been married twelve years. Even my doctor said, 'It's wonderful stuff.' You may publish this letter for I want all the world to know how this medicine has helped me."—Mrs. Horton Jones, 208 48th Street, Union City, N. J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

HATE

By
Arthur D.
Howden Smith

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII

Doubt

The Badger was sinking to the booming of the Centurion's minute guns, sinking with the sun that had draped a crimson curtain across the portals of the west. Aft, under the break of the poop, a caronade was made fast to ringbolts, square amidships, and on top of it was lashed the bundle of sailcloth that held Collishaw's body. The Englishman rested where he had died, and from the stump of the mizzen still floated the flag he had ordered nailed there, one corner torn by a roundshot.

The sloop-of-war reared up, struggling to keep her bow above water; but presently she sagged forward, and this time she failed to recover herself. Her fo'c'sle commenced to slant. Masses of green water surged through the foreward ports, and she started to slide under as if she was coasting down a hill that grew steeper and steeper. Waves licked at the bundle on the caronade, submerged it, slapped the poop railing—and her stern canted high in air, the White Ensign at the mizzen standing out straight in the breeze as it was engulfed.

The last minute gun boomed, and Fellowes launched a crisp stream of orders almost before the echoes had died away, none but himself aware that he must have something to divert his mind or else go mad.

Cara Inglepin ignored the resumption of discipline's sway. Her gaze remained fixed on the swirl of wreckage that marked the spot where the Badger had disappeared. But presently, as the brig forged ahead, the litter of spars and deck fittings dwindled to insignificance, and she became aware of the orderly hum of activities around her—and of her father.

"Do you suppose I might speak to Captain Fellowes?"

"Is it wise, Cara?" her father asked. "I am bound to admit Fellowes has been civil, but I think we do well to avoid him as much as possible. And I'll not have him suspecting us of pleading for mercy."

She laid a caressing palm on Ben Inglepin's face, which was neither so plump nor so rubicund as it had been, after a day's toil in a stuffy cockpit that presented one endless succession of horrors.

"I owe him an apology, Father," she explained simply. "And I must thank him."

"Thank him?"

"For his generosity. It was noble."

"He's generous and noble enough to see that we are by way of being hanged," Ben Inglepin retorted disagreeably.

"You're unfair, Father. Her lissome figure straightened. "If we merit to be hanged, shall we complain of him? We knew the risks we must encounter. And if a stake such as ours is worth playing for, worth winning, 'tis worth losing a life for."

"There was nothing circuitous or indirect in the expression with which Ben Inglepin regarded his daughter."

"Ah, lass, you shame me, Egad, you do!" He stooped and kissed her.

"Speak to Fellowes. He's a gentleman, I'll own, and a bulldog, if there ever was one. Chater and—"

"We'll say nothing of Chater, Father," she interrupted. "Would have been better for us had we not soiled our case by contact with him."

"Oh, my dear! Don't be hard on Saul. He wasn't choice, I'll grant you, but in his way he helped—"

"Ah, no, he ruined us! But for him Captain Fellowes would not have been pressed. And if—but this is to no purpose. Go below, and see if you can help poor, fat Maria. I'll be with you soon."

"Stay on deck, poppet, and win some color to your cheeks," Ben counseled. "The senora and I can manage."

Fellowes was staring out over the stern—at the same distant spot, which so recently had monopolized Cara's attention, when the girl approached.

"Oh, Miss Inglepin, we—we are indebted to you. To you and your father and your—ah—duenna. Very helpful, Doctor O'Shaughnessy tells me. We should have been badly off without you—the Badger's wounded and everything."

"We were glad to do it, sir," she returned. "But I came to thank you. 'Twas knightly of you—to bury him so—with his flag flying. And I am sorry for what I said this afternoon."

He flushed brick-red.

"'Twas the truth," he muttered. "I have much to answer for. He told me—Collishaw told me—'twas Chater persuaded him to press me—not you. I owe you an apology. I wasn't quite—"

"But how could you have been? You were dreadfully wronged, and

none the less because 'twas all a tissue of mischance."

"'Tis an evil passion, this hate," Fellowes insisted. "Vexation and sorrow—and death—it has brought to all who crossed my path."

"You exaggerate, sir," she answered soberly. "Surely, 'twas not evil to slay Captain Chater, who would have slain you. And James was your enemy in war. If he must have died, he'd rather have died so."

"Are you become my advocate?" he cried, exasperated—the other officers glanced at him askance. "Well, then, give me an argument in justification of delivering you to Joshua Inglepin's hatred!"

"'Tis unnecessary I should argue with you to do your duty," she replied as soberly as before. "You set your hand to this task. Will you draw back from it?"

"God knows! I—" He was on the point of saying: "I love you! How can I send you to a cell in the Bridewell, a gibbet on the Southwest battery?" When he realized the bare fact he loved her must make him implacable. In honor, he could not favor her. And if he possessed any lingering shreds of pride, he adured himself in a hot burst of fury, he'd remember she had accepted Collishaw after plighting troth with him.

"I have got myself into this coil," he concluded, strangling his emotion. "'Tis for me to work myself free. But I'd have you know, ma'am, I gain no satisfaction from it."

"How could you, who are not cruel?" she answered tranquilly. "Come, Cuffee, you can aid me shift the wounded men for their ease."

Burdened with prisoners and running short of water and food after a six months' cruise, Fellowes was relieved when a wet Easter sent the



But Joshua Stopped Him by a Gesture.

blockaders scurrying off shore, and the Centurion could venture a landfall. They stood out from the Rockaways, following the beat the Badger had patrolled, and on the verge of darkness sighted the spot of Sandy Hook and came to anchor for the night under the guns of the forts. They were safe! A fat cruise, everyone agreed. The prizes should yield \$100,000, at the lowest computation and allowing for the loss of one of the three sent in, what with the gold in the Centurion's strong box and the choicer bits of cargo stowed in the hold. And that meant some \$350 in prize money for every seaman.

Of all the crew, Fellowes, alone, was moody, and received indifferently the congratulations of visitors. By his instructions, nothing was said of the capture of the True Bounty, and the Inglepins and their attendant were confined in the after-cabin. They were Joshua's personal share of the spoil, he reflected cynically, they and the tidbit of treason that went with them, and Joshua should be the first to gloat over their humiliation and shame. He'd have nothing to do with it after discharging his duty. Surrender them, give his report—and go. Where? Anywhere there was fighting.

He abandoned his reflections when the Inglepins came on deck, the duenna, wrapped in her funeral garments, clinging to Cara like a shadow. Both Ben and his daughter looked like people who have shut the past from their minds, who front the future unafraid. Ben nodded pleasantly to Fellowes, and Cara enfolded him in one of those compassionate glances which made him writhe inwardly. Why should she pity him? He wanted none of her pity. And annoyed, self-conscious, his expression became wooden and taciturn as he responded to their greetings.

Noggle had the longboat hoisted out. In addition to the oarsmen, Fellowes detailed an armed escort, consisting of Sopher, Eatches, Doak, Cuffee, and Tom, and when they had taken their places he asked the Inglepins to follow them. The duenna was lowered in a tubber seat. Her vast bulk could never have accommodated itself to the Jacob's ladder. And last, he went overside himself, precisely dressed in a fresh uniform, sword and pistols at his belt, the compromising petition Cuffee had found in the True Bounty's anchor-stock folded up in his breast pocket.

His hand crept toward the pocket, rested on his coat-lapel. He toyed with the thought of wrenching the document from its hiding place and casting it into the East river. But Cara's eyes were on him, steady eyes, pitying eyes, and head and hand

dropped together. Had she read his purpose? Or was that but fancy, too? "Faster, men," he urged the rowers hoarsely.

It was only six months since the True Bounty and Centurion had sailed, and the waterfront remembered the gossip that linked the two vessels. And here was Ben Inglepin returning in Joshua Inglepin's brig, with an armed escort in attendance. Cara, her hand on her father's arm, waved to an occasional acquaintance, smiling frankly. The duenna was a shapeless mass, waddling after them. Nimrod Sopher, very important, strode in front. Doak and Eatches marched behind him, and Tom and Cuffee immediately behind the Inglepins and the duenna. Fellowes brought up the rear, denying the requests for information which were showered upon him, as the word spread along the docks—"Hey, the Centurion's in! They got Ben Inglepin 'n' his gal."

Merchants and shopkeepers, bucksters and peddlers, sailors and militiamen, boys, and girls, market women, housewives, maid servants, eddied to follow Front street. Far in the rear a brace of fat watchmen hobbled anxiously, inquiring of everyone they met what had happened. In Front street they had an answer:

"Ben Inglepin's in Joshua's office. Joshua's, I tell ye. . . . No, no, not his'n. Ain't nobody there. No, ye can't get in. Joshua's privateersmen won't let ye."

But the watchmen persisted and forced their way to the doorstep.

At that moment Fellowes emerged from the doorway of Joshua Inglepin's office, and the grim, set expression of his features, the competent poise of his lean body, caught the attention of the nearer bystanders. Men craned on tiptoe to catch the few words he spoke.

"You two are watchmen? Then one of you is to go to Government house, and inform Governor Tompkins, with Mr. Joshua Inglepin's compliments, that the Centurion privateer is in, and Mr. Inglepin will be obliged if his excellency will attend here to examine certain matters of importance."

A dozen voices hailed Fellowes. "What's toward, sir?" "Are the British coming in?" "Will they engage the forts?"

"I have no information of that character, gentlemen," Fellowes answered. "As a matter of fact, the blockading squadron was driven offshore by the recent storm."

"Did ye have a good cruise?" called a different group. And one deep voice roared: "What happened to yer foremast?"

"We lost it in action with the Badger sloop-of-war," Fellowes returned. And sensing the abrupt tension produced by the statement, went on: "It may interest you to know that we sunk her. We have the survivors of her crew aboard, and among other things I must consult the governor as to their disposition."

A cheer that was almost hysterical acclaimed the news.

CHAPTER XIV

Joshua's Decision

Joshua Inglepin stood in the entrance of his private office as Fellowes ushered the prisoners in from the street. His eyes gleamed like blue agates, his jaw was clamped rigidly; but there was less color than usual in his face, and his neck-cloth was damp with sweat. Ben was debonair, self-possessed. He regarded Joshua half-humorously, gave him a curt nod and a "Morning Jos," while Joshua eyed him almost slyly, and appeared to be fumbling for words.

Cara, after a single level-eyed stare at her uncle, looked idly out a window at the crowd besieging the warehouse. The duenna stood listlessly, clicking her beads in black-mittened hands.

"Humph," exploded Joshua, clearing his throat. "D—d if you didn't do it, eh, Fellowes? But where's Chater?"

"Dead."

And at the word a little, cool wave seemed to roll across the room, chilling the hearts of all who heard it. Joshua's mouth worked for a moment before he spoke again.

"Dead, eh? And the True Bounty?"

"We burned her. I couldn't spare the men to fetch her home."

"Had reason, I suppose?"

"We found what we sought," Fellowes answered, and thrust a hand into the pocket which contained the petition. But Joshua stopped him by a gesture.

"Not out here. Too public—people can see through those windows. Come inside."

He stood back while they fled into the private office, then shut the door after them.

"This is better," he said, in no hurry to accept the paper Fellowes had produced. "By the way! See anything of Collishaw?"

"He's dead," Fellowes replied, wincing. "We sank the Badger."

Joshua beamed.

"This is what I call a thorough job," he exclaimed. "Tis what comes of hating enough."

The fellow of the crowd had risen louder, and Fellowes made an excuse of it to change the subject.

"We should get rid of those people, sir," he said. "They may be dangerous. And here is the paper. 'Tis important. If—if anything is to be done, the governor should see it immediately."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Best That's in Him

What should be a man's first ambition? I should say to do as well as he can with what has been given him.

—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given in Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 17
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Emma Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.

4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:35 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.

7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 18
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.

4:35 p. m. A. & P. Giesels.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 p. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Romy and His Gang.

7:30 p. m. Tanyast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasera.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.

1:00 p. m. The Honolulu.
2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
3:30 p. m. Coco Gouiers.

8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 19
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

8:30 p. m. Happy Wanderers.
9:00 p. m. Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.

6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Crannies.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.

9:30 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Cedar Time.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.

1:00 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."

9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 20
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.

7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.

6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.

8:30 p. m. Can't You Hear Me?
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.

9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:00 p. m. Musical Album.

3:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Pathon Trailers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.

9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 21
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Most Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

10:30 a. m. Kinko Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.

8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. K. O. Victor Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.

7:45 a. m. O'Clock.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15 p. m. Tanyast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.

8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.

1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:45 p. m. Tintex Club.

7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
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8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
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8:00 p. m. Arab

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher
Telephones: Mokena 6J and 22-R

WANT ADS

FOR RENT OR SALE—6 room house, gas, electricity, furnace, large lot. Inquire News-Bulletin office. 2t

FOR SALE—Have fine high-grade piano, walnut case, popular small size, practically half paid for but my client feels he cannot continue payments. Do you want this piano at \$7 a month? Stored near here now. Must close the account in 15 days. Write J. L. Ludy, Adjuster, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Ill., for details

FLAT—Modern 5 room flat, hot water heat furnished by owner; \$45 per month. Ella M. Loebe, Orland, phone 63W1 2tp

FOR RENT—210 acre dairy farm in good condition 1 1/4 miles west of Mokena. Inquire Mrs. Rose Moriarty, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 25-J 3tc

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile cheap. John Balaz, Mokena, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boar pigs; a fine lot and must be seen to be appreciated. Dr. Roger T. Vaughan, Homewood, Ill. Tel. 63-J2 4tp

FOR SALE—Ponies of various sizes goats, etc. Meigs, Phone Blue Island 1338. Midlothian, Ill.

FOR SALE—A Sunbeam cabinet heater in good condition. Inquire of News-Bulletin Office.

FOR SALE—2 registered Holstein bull serviceable age. Charles Mancke, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

Favorite Bible Passages

Gertrude Atherton
Noted Novelist.

Ezekiel 27: The wealth and glory of Tyros and the prophesied fall of that ancient city. The chapter concludes thus:

Thy rowers have brought thee into great waters: the east wind hath broken thee in the midst of the seas. Thy riches, and thy fairs, thy merchandise, thy mariners, and thy pilots, thy calkers, and the occupiers of thy merchandise, and all thy men of war, that are in thee, and in all thy company which is in the midst of thee, shall fall into the midst of the seas in the day of thy ruin. The suburbs shall shake at the sound of the cry of thy pilots.

And all that handle the oar, the mariners, and all the pilots of the sea, shall come down from their ships, they shall stand upon the land; and shall cause their voice to be heard against thee, and shall cry bitterly, and shall cast up dust upon their heads, they shall wallow themselves in the ashes; and they shall make themselves utterly bald for thee, and gird them with sackcloth, and they shall weep for thee with bitterness of heart and bitter wailing.

And in their wailing they shall take up a lamentation for thee, and lament over thee, saying, What city is like Tyros, like the destroyed in the midst of the sea? When thy wares went forth out of the seas, thou filledst many people; thou didst enrich the kings of the earth with the multitude of thy riches and of thy merchandise. In the time when thou shalt be broken by the seas in the depth of the waters thy merchandise and all thy company in the midst of thee shall fall. All the inhabitants of the isles shall be astonished at thee, and their kings shall be sore afraid, they shall be troubled in their countenance. The merchants among the people shall hiss at thee; thou shalt be a terror, and never shalt be any more.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Referendum Before War
The Smithsonian Institution says that the holding of a referendum on war was the accepted method among organized Indian tribes like the Iroquoian and Muskogean tribes. This was mentioned by Lafitau in his writings published in 1724.

Important Waterway
The Suez canal, opened in 1869, has a length of 101 miles, and a minimum width of 147 feet, 8 inches. The maximum draught of water allowed for vessels using the canal is 32 feet. The average time for transit through the canal is 15 hours 20 minutes. The canal is owned by a company, and Great Britain holds a controlling interest in the company.

Telephone Booth In A Swedish Village



OVERSEA CALLS REACH ABOVE ARCTIC CIRCLE

A new "farthest north" has been established by the Bell System radio telephone service. It is now possible for American telephone users to talk directly to points within the Arctic Circle, the transatlantic telephone service having been extended on June 30 to include all telephones in Sweden. Prior to that date the overseas service to Sweden was limited to the three cities of Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmö.

The radio telephone service is now connected with an area extending from within the Arctic Circle in Europe to nearly the fortieth parallel of south latitude in South America. The new Swedish extension makes possible a call from the United States, covering an extreme distance of about 9,900 miles.

THIRTY THOUSAND CHANGES MADE IN SEVEN DAYS

During the thirty day moving period in New York City prior to May 1, which date marks the annual spring move of business firms, some 91,300 telephones were installed or removed. The Borough of Manhattan led with about 50,600 changes, followed by Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island with 30,500 moves, and the Bronx with over 10,200. Nearly 30,000 of these telephone changes were made within the space of seven days.

Facts About the Telephone

The Telephone Administration in Iceland has decided to convert its present manual telephone system to dial system.

A new direct Long Distance telephone circuit has been placed in operation between Chattanooga and New York City.

The Washington-Atlanta telephone cable project was completed as far as Charlotte, N. C., in 1929, and the cable placed in service.

At the beginning of the present century in 1900, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company had 7,535 stockholders. At the present time the number of stockholders is in excess of 500,000.

At the end of September, 1929, according to the British Postmaster-General, about 44 per cent of the rural post offices and railway stations in Great Britain were without public telephone call facilities.

WHAT EDITORS SAY OF TELEPHONE

Marvels of the telephone science are the dial central office apparatus which operate without human attention. Completion. On the Side of Science, adjusted machinery takes the dialed call and connects the caller with his party, unaided by human hands. Alarm signals inform the company if anything goes wrong. Otherwise, the offices are visited only every few weeks by inspectors.

Painstaking laboratory science that has developed machinery to such a point of perfection as this is a major factor in the development of the telephone industry—Tampa, Fla., Times.

At Least, She Things So. The trouble is, if he has discretion enough not to write her letters that can be used in court, he doesn't love her enough to be convincing.—Exchange.

MOKENA

In Memoriam

Semmler—Catherine nee Heim. In loving memory of my dearly beloved mother who died, August 15, 1929.

Gone but not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
For as long as life and memory last
We will always think of thee.

Wm. Semmler and Family

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our father, Mr. John Wannemacher, also for the beautiful floral offerings and to those who donated the use of their automobiles

MRS. JOHN WANNEMACHER AND FAMILY.

MOKENA IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul E. Shauer, pastor
Sunday morning August 17 there will be an English service at 10 a. m. which will be conducted by the Rev. W. Medlar of Orland Park. The Rev. Paul E. Shauer will preach at 9 a. m. in the Orland Park Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet a. m.

The Ladies Aid Society will not meet during August.

The Mokena Lutheran Young People's Society will have its regular meeting Friday evening, August 15 at 7:45 o'clock. All are urged to attend since the Fall program will be discussed at this important meeting.

Mrs. Henry Werner of Welcome, Minnesota was called here last week by the death of John Wannemacher.

Good PRINTING — Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Bricks Used by Aviators

In the early days of the World war French aviators carried as part of their equipment a bag of bricks. They were carried in the hope that a pilot might be able to hurl a brick into the propeller of the enemy's airplane. Two German machines were thus brought down.

Shoes Repaired

SHOES REPAIRED at reasonable prices. Will call for and deliver. Leave Shoes at James Creer Store, Orland Park, Ill.

FRANK FERK
Lemont, Illinois

Tinley Park LOCKSMITHS
Keys Made While U Wait
Make Mowing A Pleasure

Have your lawn mower sharpened the ideal way by our ideal lawn-mower sharpener. Scissors, cutlery, and tools sharpened by special method. Also razor blades and razors. Bring in your soldering and general repair work. Reasonable price guaranteed.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
Carl Jochum Harry Schuldt
Scheer Bldg. 17248 Oak Park av.

HENRY WAJE
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Legal Documents of Various Kinds
Collections of all Kinds.
Telephone Orland Park 143
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolfe of Lakefield, Minnesota are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Schreiber. Postmaster Christ Andres, and our banker, John C. Andres are enjoying a fine vacation in Colorado. They have sent picture cards of the points of interest visited. On their way out they were delayed for eight hours by a freight train wreck.

A number of Tinley Park people have been attending the Kankakee fair this week. A number are also going to the state fair at Springfield. A number of Tinley business men plan to exhibit their products at the coming Monee fair.

The German Veterans of the World War of Chicago held a picnic last Sunday at Linden Garden and about 200 people attended.

The Beatty Lumber Company truck was quite badly damaged when hit by a bus at 95th street and Harlem ave, Tuesday morning. Irvin Funk was driving the truck. He was only slightly hurt.

Wm. Funk and a number of other Tinley sportsmen have gone to their duck hunting grounds near Havana, Illinois river where they are making repairs and getting their grounds in shape for the coming duck season.

The father of Mrs. Ernie Anderson passed away the past week.

The Lions club met Monday night and made arrangements for their big Labor Day Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holstein of Tinley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holstein, the latter of Long Beach, California visited with the Will Cooper family in Brook, Indiana Tuesday. They visited in Chicago with the Rev. Mr. Moore and family Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Jones and family of Detroit, Michigan, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swisher.

FOUND—Several batteries, Harlem ave. Owner call at Hick & Mesenbrink meat market, Tinley Park and pay for this ad. —adv.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE TINLEY PARK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

DOCKET NO. 517317
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tinley Park has filed, in the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of work, the amount reserved for interest and also a statement that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the original Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1930 at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1930.

H. A. MAGER,
Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois.
8-15-22

C. H. Goesel

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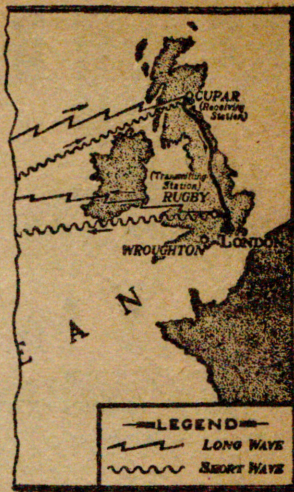
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